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WEATHER

Fair through Thursday in the valley but with local morning fog. Mild afternoon temperatures. Lows tonight in the 30s. Highs Thursday and Friday in upper 50s and mid 60s. Light winds. High today at Livermore 63.

School has ex-crier speaking

PLEASANTON — "As a child, I was a big specialist in lying and crying."

The kids, who were arranged on the rug looking resigned to hearing a famous authoress speak, immediately perked up.

"Are there any liars or cryers among you?"

Furtive glances around.

"If there are, don't worry."

That's a really good qualification for being a writer some day."

Marilyn Sachs, the San Francisco authoress with 11 popular children's books to her credit, was winning over her real-life audience the way she hooks readers: by telling about kids who are "losers."

"So many kids feel like losers," she says. "They always envy somebody else for being the prettiest, the most popular, the one with the most toys. And yet what makes you a loser can develop some inner strength and make you into a winner in the end."

Perhaps her most famous "loser" is Fran Ellen in The Bears' House, the writer's favorite book. Fran Ellen is dirty and messy and smells bad from sucking her thumb all the time. But she heroically tries to hold together a home life that has gone to pieces, and in the end is rewarded by her teacher.

With her hip Afro hairdo and well-tailored gray woollens, Mrs. Sachs didn't look like much of a loser to the Harvest Park intermediate School students she addressed yesterday morning as part of an authors program organized by librarian Judy Bryer.

But she confessed to having had an older sister who was "more brilliant and fascinating than anybody else."

She also had a mother who was hospitalized while Marilyn was in third grade. That gave her plenty of time to practice her "specialty," crying.

During that period, her teacher gave her a much-coveted dollhouse as a reward for being "the best kid in the class." Years lat-



Authoress Marilyn Sachs autographs books and bits of paper for Harvest Park students. (Times photo)

er, that incident became the basis of her book, "The Bears' House."

She writes a book a year, usually over a two- or three-months' period, although ideas for new plots and characters are always simmering on the back burner of her imagination.

With 11 books in print, the New York-born authoress makes "enough to live on" now. Her latest book, just out, is "Matt's Mitt." It's a tale of a magic blue baseball mitt, and it's based on an actual blue mitt owned by her son's friend, also named Matt.

"The book comes from a deep love, I should say for my son, but I must say for baseball," she confesses.

Before reading her audience a few pages of the book, she explained that her son, Paul, never wanted to read her books because they weren't about sports.

Her next book, about to be published, is "A Winter's Tale." "It's about a cowardly girl who dreams she's friendly with Joan of Arc," Mrs. Sachs explained.

Asked where she came up with an idea like that, she said she never used to read anything but ancient history. "I didn't want to read about little girls like me because I hated little girls like me." So she decided to write about a girl living in the same kind of fantasy world.

She told the students she had always wanted to be a writer and waited 10 years to get her first book into print. It netted her a discouraging \$700 and was criticized for dealing with death and unhappiness — prohibited subjects in the fifties, when it was written.

"Now, I think the pendulum has swung almost too far in the other direction," the authoress observes of the painful realism in some children's books now being published.

The Harvest Park students wanted to know what happened to Fran Ellen after the book ended ("She probably went to a foster home, but she ended up a winner") and whether a girl in another book ended up happy ("No, she couldn't appreciate what her brother was trying to do for her.")

And the eager group went away with some thoughts on being an author: "There's no trick to writing. The only trick is getting people to read what you write!" — by Pat Kennedy

Disaster area?

Supervisors ask Brown for drought relief

Alameda County Bureau
OAKLAND — Alameda County will join 13 other California counties as disaster areas if the federal department of agriculture accepts the local board of supervisors' recommendations.

The board voted unanimously yesterday to ask the governor to declare Alameda County a disaster area. Earlier in the day, Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr., asked the agricultural department to declare 13 counties disasters.

The supervisors' decision came with little comment after John Moore of the county's office of emergency services said Alameda farmers and ranchers lost \$5.32 million in the 90 day drought.

The 13 counties lost a total \$90 million, according to Brown's office, and State-wide more than \$300 million.

The Governor's office said cattlemen were hardest hit with state-wide estimates of \$265 million to date.

If the agricultural department accepts Brown's recommendation farmers and ranchers will be eligible for loans of up to \$20,000 at five percent interest. They also could buy livestock feed at reduced rates

and get reduced railroad freight rates for shipping feed supplies.

Moore said only mid-Western oats currently are available under the program. Ranchers will need hay as well, he added.

The loans and discount grain will enable ranchers to feed their breeding stock, not feed-lot beef.

Four-hundred of Alameda County's ranchers and farmers have been effected, according to Moore. Their losses include \$2 million in pasture land, \$1.3 million in beef cattle, \$1 million in grain, \$750,000 in hay and \$120,000 in sheep and swine.

Ranchers will need \$1.9 million to make feed purchases in quantities larger than normal, he said.

The drought has wiped out pasture land that normally would have provided free feed for the ranchers. The October rains "germinated natural feed crops," Moore told the board, "but lack of additional rain has caused these crops to die off resulting in probable damage to range land in subsequent years."

"All crops are suffering," Morre added.

Only Kern County — one of the country's three top agricultural counties — rejected state and feder-

al aid, Brown said. "They're very independent," he commented.

Stanislaus County was hardest hit in the State, suffering an estimated \$23 million total loss. Fresno followed with nearly \$18 million and San Diego at \$15.5 million.

Farmers in San Diego County will be eligible for federal aid for damages caused by floods that followed heavy rains last week. The downpours ended a long dry spell in Southern California.

Federal assistance will help small farmers most, according to Brown.

"Those with larger capitalization sources are most likely to get conventional assistance from banks. The smaller cattlemen are the ones who are going to have the greatest difficulty in absorbing the loss."

Ranchers and farmers may receive 8 1/2 percent loans to cover production, equipment and real estate losses, said Moore. They may be stretched to 40 year repayment periods.

Other U.S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) help may be secured in re-seeding range land.

— by Ron Rodriguez

Campaign statements

Murphy raises most funds; Raymond war chest second

Alameda County Bureau
OAKLAND — Incumbent supervisor John Murphy leads his opponents in campaign contributions received as of the end of the year according to mandatory statements filed this week.

Murphy's \$7,474 is more than double the combined total of his opponents, Valerie Raymond (\$3,052) and Irene Vincent (\$672).

More than half Murphy's contributions are from people outside his district, including 50 percent who live outside the county.

Raymond lists nine contributors of \$50 or more totaling \$550, with \$1,897 received in less than \$50 contributions. Eight of the nine are from Livermore.

Her records show an additional \$375 in pledges and \$230 in non-monetary contributions.

Vincent lists \$655 in money received to date, including one itemized donation of more than \$50. No pledges have been made, but she also received \$16 in non-monetary contributions.

Murphy shows receipts of \$7,350 in blocks of \$50 or more and \$124 in smaller contributions.

He received ten \$100 contributions from employees of Rhodes-Rhodes Jamieson Co., and six \$100 contributions from employees of Kaiser Sand and Gravel.

Nine of the 10 Rhodes-Jamieson Co. contributors, including vice presidents Greg Jamieson and William S. Downing, live outside Murphy's district.

Seven of Raymond's nine contributors are employees of the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory; one, Donald Anger, is from the Pleasanton School District, and Mose Kelley lists himself as retired.

Fourteen of Murphy's contributors are from Santa Clara County, including three from the Rosendin Electric Co. of San Jose, and others from Reed and Graham, Inc., San Jose, The Geggatt Co., Santa Clara, Shapell Industries of Northern California, Sunnyvale, and Reliance Tool and Die of San Jose.

The incumbent's most distant

contribution comes from the R. G. Metz Construction Co. of Napa.

He also received individual support from county planning commissioner George Spiliotopoulos and his wife, Dagmar and Hugh Fulton, the Pleasanton Cabinet Shop, Inc. and Pleasanton attorney John Corley.

Raymond's contributors include Livermore City Councilman and Lab employee Don Miller, and Lab employees James Day, Herman Leider, Thomas Simonen, Stephen Kiergen, W. James Hannon and George Bloom.

Under the tenants of the State's Proposition 9, all candidates must file lists of financial support and expenditures.

Murphy's report shows no expenditures as of Dec. 31, while Raymond and Vincent spent \$570 and \$161, respectively.

(See Gower, Page 5)

Council okays general plan

PLEASANTON — The city council voted unanimously to adopt the city's new, revised general plan Monday night despite pleas from a few citizens to delay approval pending more citizen input.

City council candidates Frank Brandes and Jim Jordan and citizen Don Savery asked for the delays.

Brandes said that the city council had promised to refer the general plan revisions back to the citizens general plan review committee, which dissolved two years ago, but was willing to reconvene on the subject.

Jordan said that there "still are some questions to be answered. The council should defer a final decision until they are answered to my satisfaction."

Savery noted the environmental element of the plan which the council approved contained 500 pages and was available only in limited numbers from city hall. He said he had the only copy available to Val Vista homeowners and the residents want to study it at greater length.

There should be a continuation for at least six weeks and city hall should ask newspapers to run informative series on what the document contains, said Savery.

There are some important statements in the document which needed thorough explanation, said Savery. For example, the element talks about 42,000 population in 10 years and 48,000 in 20 years, but it doesn't say how it will occur, he said. "What if all the growth before 1986 occurs in one year, what happens the next nine years? Why isn't it written in terms of numbers of dwelling units, not population?"

There are some important statements in the document which needed thorough explanation, said Savery. For example, the element talks about 42,000 population in 10 years and 48,000 in 20 years, but it doesn't say how it will occur, he said. "What if all the growth before 1986 occurs in one year, what happens the next nine years? Why isn't it written in terms of numbers of dwelling units, not population?"

Mayor Ed Kinney responded that four years of study has been enough. (The general plan review committee was convened in 1972.) The plan's 12 elements "have been trickling in over the past four years and delaying a decision further is to raise a credibility question," said Kinney.

Delaying approval of the general plan could cast a bad light on the city when it applies for federal and state funding, he added.

— by Ron McNicoll

Valley aids quake victims

Valley residents are responding with everything from blankets to bandages, to pleas for aid to earthquake-devastated Guatemala.

Livermore's city council has voted to send up to 1/2 of its \$45,000 emergency supplies to aid the earthquake torn Guatemala.

Livermore's "field hospital," a gift from the federal government, contains enough supplies and equipment for a 200-bed hospital. City Manager Bill Parness told the council at its meeting Monday night.

He added the hospital was "expensive and bulky" and suggested the city send only the most useable items.

The council left it up to the city staff to select the items to send, taking into consideration shipment feasibility and the ease of replacing what is sent. The consensus was that 1/2 of the supplies should be sent.

In other related matters, the council directed proclamations be prepared for the help given to Guatemala by Pleasanton ham radio operator John Doggett, the Sister City Committee, and the Latin

American Services Organization (LASO).

Help is still pouring in for the stricken Guatemalans, who have a rising death toll of more than 16,000 and triple that number badly injured.

Hardest hit was the town of Chimaltenango, where 70 per cent of the buildings were destroyed and 500 are dead. St. Raymond's Church, San Ramon Road at Shannon Avenue, Dublin, is the Valley depot for contributions to residents there. On Sunday, parishioners donated a record \$2,400 to St. Raymond's for the mission. The Rev. Ron Burke, who is in charge of the Guatemalan mission, was a classmate of Msgr. Bernard Moran at St. Raymond's, and the Dublin parish has been helping the mission for the past three years.

Meanwhile, Livermore's Sister City Organization is leading a drive to collect desperately needed items to send south. Quezaltenango, second largest city in Guatemala, has been Livermore's sister city for the past 10 years and many local residents have visited the mountainous, tropical country in sister city delegations.

Pat Lundberg, sister city organi-

zation president, is collecting donations in her home at 1125 Lomitas Ave. Contributions may also be taken to the LASO (Latin-American Services Organization) office at Second and M Streets in Livermore.

Most needed are: All kinds of camping equipment; hand tools; radio equipment; medical supplies and powdered milk.

Food and clothing are not in demand as much as provisions for shelter and medical aid.

Also needed is cash to buy needed supplies. Checks should be made out to the Guatemalan Emergency Relief Committee (if they are made out to CARE they will not be used for disaster relief in Guatemala) and sent to Bank of America in Livermore or Pleasanton.

Cash and checks are also being collected at St. Raymond's Church in Dublin.

One of the most welcome contributions has been a carload of medical supplies from Valley Memorial Hospital, delivered to the Sister City Organization Monday to be shipped to the San Francisco Armory at 14th Street and Mission, depot for relief shipments.



Rob Faggiano, 11, Julie Woodfill, 10, and brothers Kevin and Ken Bracken, 9, of Highland Oaks in Pleasanton were so touched by the stories of suffering by the quake victims in Guatemala that they took it upon themselves to go

door to door in their neighborhood to collect food, blankets and clothing for them. Their collection will be taken to Valley Christian Center in Dublin.



Club seeks talent

Pianist Spencer Chan and singer Penny Williams rehearse their act for the San Ramon-Amador Valley Exchange Club Search for Talent coming up soon. Students at Dublin High School, Penny won the Alameda County Fair senior division vocalist competition, and Spencer is a talented baritone, guitar, and piano player. Both will compete in the age 15-18 category on March 1 in the Dublin High School Little Theatre. Applications are still being accepted. Call Jerry Xepoleas, 443-1571, for more information.

(Times photo)

Deadline today

No opponent for Mori?

Unless someone files declaration of intention papers with the County Registrar or California Secretary of State by 5 p.m. today, Mori will run unopposed in the June 8 Democratic primary.

And, surprisingly, no candidate has filed papers for the Republican primary.

If no challengers materialize by 5 p.m. today, Mori will run on both the primary and general election ballots unopposed, according to County Registrar Jim Riggs.

"If there is no opposition in the three major parties," Riggs told The

Times yesterday, "it is possible a write-in campaign could be waged during the primary, or the general election, for that matter."

That's the reason Mori would not be automatically designated the winner.

Riggs said it is also possible for an independent candidate to be put on the general election ballot this summer.

"It's a very difficult process," said Riggs, "because the independent must collect a large number of signatures of registered voters who did not cast ballots during the primary."

Mori's office indicated the Assemblyman would

file declaration of intention papers today, and pay the filing fee as required at that time.

Once intention papers are filed, candidates for legislative offices must file nomination papers. The nomination periods run from Feb. 17 to 5 p.m. on March 12.

Mori was elected to the assembly post in a special election a year ago called after the death of Carlos Bee. At that time, fifteen candidates were in the running.

Mori defeated Republican Guy Puccio of Castro Valley in a March run-off.

If he runs unopposed, the only vote he'll need to be reelected is his own.

Fair unit attendance questioned

PLEASANTON — A request by Alameda County Supervisor Fred Cooper to learn the attendance of board directors at board and committee meetings has resulted in a 12-page deluge of data covering 73 meetings of the past year.

Cooper had asked for a compilation of meetings missed by directors since March 1, 1975, but Secretary-manager Lee Hall and Board President Tom Kitayama felt this "discriminatory" and a complete attendance report was ultimately compiled. Director attendance has been a source of concern to Cooper who previously expressed disdain for other board practices, specifically the makeup and tenure of board members.

Fair directors also approved budgeting of \$108,468 for 1976 fair premiums. A total \$102,374 was offered in 1975 and \$80,921 paid out.

Hall was also authorized to hire an Oakland landscape architect at a maximum fee of \$6,500 to work on the theater-walk area. Total project costs is \$65,000.

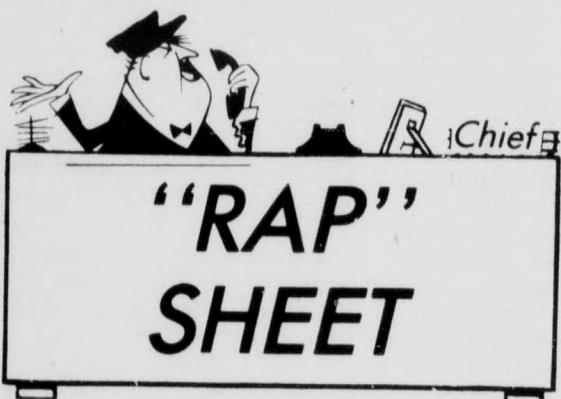
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John B. Edman, Jr., Editor & Publisher

10¢ per single copy, \$2 per month local area, \$4 per month outside local area.

—by Bill Cauble



"RAP" SHEET

Stereo and TV taken from Miranda Way home Friday
LIVERMORE — Valuables worth approximately \$435 were taken from Mrs. Paul Knechtli's Miranda Way home Friday after noon, police said yesterday.

Missing were Knechtli's stereo, television, clock radio and a tape deck. Police said an unlocked rear door was the probable point of entry.

Police are searching for a suspect seen in the area earlier.

Punching bags taken from Vervais Avenue gym
PLEASANTON — Two heavyweight punching bags weighing 75 lbs. each were taken from a gym on Vervais Street off Santa Rita Road over the weekend.

Coach Melvin Jacobson said the bags, worth \$250, were the only items taken, although other types of athletic equipment were in sight. Police said thieves forced the front door open, untied one bag and cut down on another, and then broke a large window to make their escape. There are no suspects in the case.

Temporary signs seized by police
LIVERMORE — Sixteen temporary signs, with advertisements ranging from promotion of four city council candidates to notice of local garage sales, were confiscated by police Saturday.

A law unanimously passed by the city council eight years ago prohibits any temporary sign from placement on either public or private property. Included in the seizure were six garage sale signs, five "Kamena's the Key" posters, three ads for Glen Dahlbacka, one for Richard Wright and Richard Gower, and a Tri-Valley Brokers sign.

There was no report of any complaint about the signs prior to their removal.

CB radio taken from truck on Sunset Avenue
LIVERMORE — A citizens band radio worth \$330 was taken from Ray Jennett's pick-up truck while it was parked in front of his Sunset Avenue home over the weekend.

Police said thieves slipped the lock on the pick-up's window and opened the door. The report noted that the unit was neatly removed from its mounting.

Vandals shut power off at Rincon Shopping Center
LIVERMORE — Vandals temporarily shut off electric power to businesses at the Rincon Shopping Center Monday, but police said no attempts were made to enter any of the establishments.

Suspects separated wires inside electric boxes at the P & X market and Thompson's Pharmacy, shut off power to the Grecian Health Spa, and cut electric cords to rides located in front of the market.

Power was restored shortly after the damage was discovered. There are no known suspects in the case.

SPROUSE REITZ STORES

PRESIDENT'S SALE

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH FEB. 16



73¢ YD

SEW WHATEVER FABRICS

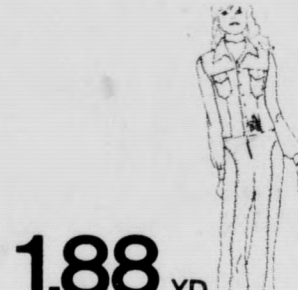
Add bright shirts, blouses, dresses—or whatever—to your spring wardrobe with these permanent press prints and solids, all cotton, synthetic blends, 45" widths, val 1.49 yd



97¢ YD

JERSEY PRINTS

The fabric with feelings—soft, clinging, with a bright lustre for tops, blouses, dresses, acetate/nylon, machine wash, 54" widths



1.88 YD

WASHED OUT DENIM

Shades of blue and colors too! A favorite for vests, skirts, dresses, jumpers, overalls, suits, all cotton, machine wash, 45" widths, vals to 2.98 yd



6 FOR 1.00

POLYESTER THREAD

White, black and fashion colors, size 50, all purpose thread, 225 yd spools, val 50¢ each spool



1.27 YD

POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS

Spring fresh colors to sew many new things, textured solids, multi color fancies, never iron, 60" widths, vals to 2.49



99¢

POLYFLUFF POLYESTER FIBER FILL

One pound bag of filling for toys, pillows, stuffed animals, reg 1.49



2 PR FOR 88¢

PEDS® PAW PAMPERS BOOTIE SOCK

Peds® Paw Pampers Bootie Socks are a comfort treat to your feet, orlon and stretch nylon; asst colors, one size fits 9/11½, for TV, travel, loafing, reg 59¢ pr



3.97

LADIES KNIT TOPS

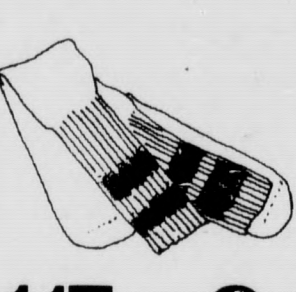
Fine selection of better nylon knits in fashion looks and basic pullover styles, long and short sleeves, V, scoop and turtlenecks, S/M/L, reg 5.99



2.97

MISSSES TEE SHIRTS

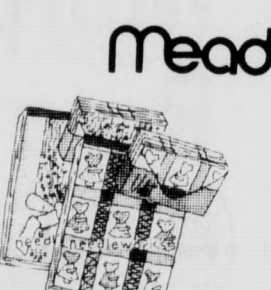
Clever silhouette prints on an all over shaded background, machine wash nylon interlock, asst prints and colors, S/M/L, reg 3.99



1.17 PKG OF 2 PR

MENS TUBE SOCKS

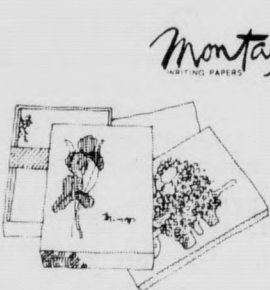
Value! Comfort and long wearing cotton and stretch nylon, white with asst stripe tops, one size fits 9/14, reg 1.49 for 2 pr in each package



37¢ EA

FASHION TABLETS AND ENVELOPES

Choice of floral design or needlework prints on matching tablets and envelopes, reg 79¢ ea



57¢

MONTAG BOXED STATIONERY

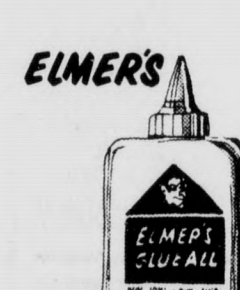
Fashionable designs, a beautiful value, 25 sheets, 15 envelopes in each box, reg 1.00



37¢

FLAIR POINT GUARD PEN

12 exciting colors, special reinforced point guard tip won't mush down, reg 59¢



43¢

ELMER'S® GLUE-ALL

4 oz unbreakable squeeze bottle, dries clear, fast, strong, for all porous materials, reg 75¢



1.47

GILLETTE TRAC II BLADES

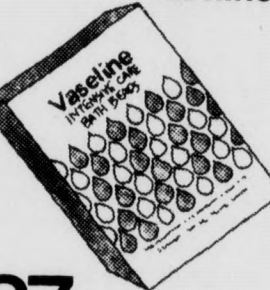
9 twin blade cartridge pack, the first blade shaves your whiskers, the second blade shaves it again



37¢

CUTEX POLISH REMOVER

Cuticle conditioner, pleasantly scented, 3 oz bottle



87¢

INTENSIVE CARE BATH BEADS

For a fragrant, bubbling bath with special skin softeners, big 16 oz box



87¢

VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION

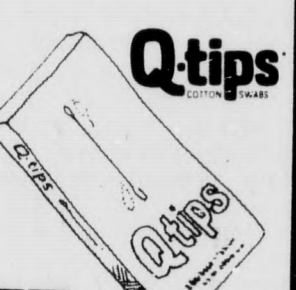
10 oz bottle with "flitop" dispenser, non-greasy, even dry chapped skin feels better



57¢

VASELINE PETROLEUM JELLY

So many uses, removes eye makeup, soothes chapped skin, minor burns and scrapes, helps prevent diaper rash



57¢

Q-TIPS COTTON SWABS

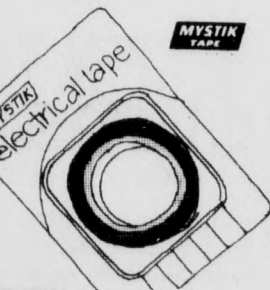
170 double tipped cotton safety swabs, baby safe, baby soft



1.47 PKG OF 4

GE SOFT WHITE BULBS

Choice of watts: 40, 60, 75, 100, packages of four lamps, reg 1.99 pkg of 4



57¢

ELECTRICAL TAPE

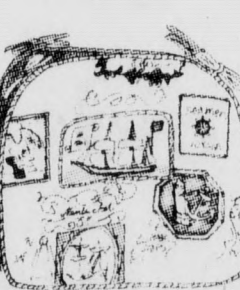
¾" x 67 yds, UL listed, super tough and stretchy, repair frayed wires, cords, insulates and protects splices, reg 79¢



67¢

BRITENOL SPRAY ENAMEL

All purpose, 13 oz, prevents rust, fast drying, interior or exterior, many colors, reg 1.07



1.77

FOAM CHAIR PADS

Durable pinwale corduroy is reversible to documentary print on other side, corded edges, reg 2.29



77¢ EA

PLASTIC HOUSEWARES

Choice of colors, 10 qt dishpan, 7½ qt waste and 1 bu laundry baskets, 11 qt pail, 5 compartment cutlery tray, reg 99¢ to 1.49 ea

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OUR POLICY: Sprouse Reitz sincerely tries to provide adequate supply to meet demand. If advertised items are not in stock because of non-arrival, or for any reason, rain checks are available on request. Items which are limited to quantities in stock and which cannot be reordered are first come, first served. Please shop early.

1677 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton
719 Main St., Pleasanton
1879 Holmes St., Livermore
3070 Pacific Ave., Livermore



'A pit of uselessness for one of God's creatures'

You'd never take her for 73, the well-dressed lady with wavy white hair and pink skin and clear dark-blue eyes.

And she doesn't feel 73. She walks miles, sings in a chorus, and even plays in a "kitchen band."

She enjoys living in Pleasanton Gardens, a senior citizens' community, but admits to feeling a bit like a fifth wheel going out with her married friends. She's been a widow for 20 years now and is used to it, but it can get lonely at times being single, she observes.

She didn't feel 65 when she got laid off from her dieticians' job in another community eight years ago because of her age. In her disgust and discouragement, she wrote "a little something" she wants to share anonymously with other seniors society has put on the shelf by forcing them to retire and to live on Social Security, usually a fraction of the income they are still capable of earning.

Here are the thoughts of a widow, mother of four, former dietician on the "Golden Years:"

"I really don't know how we are going to square this with God."

"We haven't squared it with our fellow men."

I grew up in the Sunday School and Church which taught that God put us here and God will take us away.

We are his creatures. How in the light of this does one man tell another to get lost at age 65? To resign from the only honest toil he knows?

"If God had intended that his creatures become useless at age 65, then no doubt he would have arranged it himself."

"Maybe by letting us fulfill our lifespan at age 64." They say that a person could go on to do other good works in the community after age 65. In theory, yes. In reality, no.

Most people who are arbitrarily retired immediately become misfits, widows more so than couples. This is because there is no place in our society for a retired person to fit.

The door to jobs is virtually closed to them. Meaningful work in community affairs, and even in

churches, is reserved for those who are younger, more ambitious, and more important.

"Squaring it with God." Man may have reached the height of his arrogance when he throws into a pit of uselessness one of God's creatures who is not yet ready to die.

NOW WORLD SAVERS GET SOMETHING FOR NOTHING.

Harvest Park sets dinner

PLEASANTON—Harvest Park School will present a festive International Dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 26.

Parents, students, teachers and the general public are invited to this progressive dinner. Decorations and musical entertainment will add to the evening.

Tickets in the form of passports will be available at the door. Prices are \$1.50 for 10 and over, \$1 with student body card and 50 cents for those under 10 years of age.

Meditation lecture set

PLEASANTON—The Rajayoga Society will offer a lecture on meditation and the philosophical aspects of meditating Friday at the Pleasanton Library on Black Avenue from 3 to 4 p.m.

B.K. Mohini and B.K. Chandra are scheduled to lecture at the event which is open to the public free of charge.

Hawaii

MAUI SPECIAL! 7 NIGHTS 8 DAYS



PACKAGE INCLUDES:

- *Round Trip Air Fare For Two
- *747 Flight with Meals & Champagne
- *Inter-Island Flight
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- *All Tax Included

\$750 PER COUPLE

Other Special Packages Available

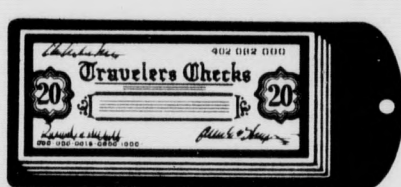
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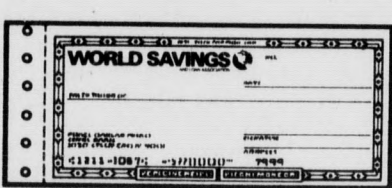
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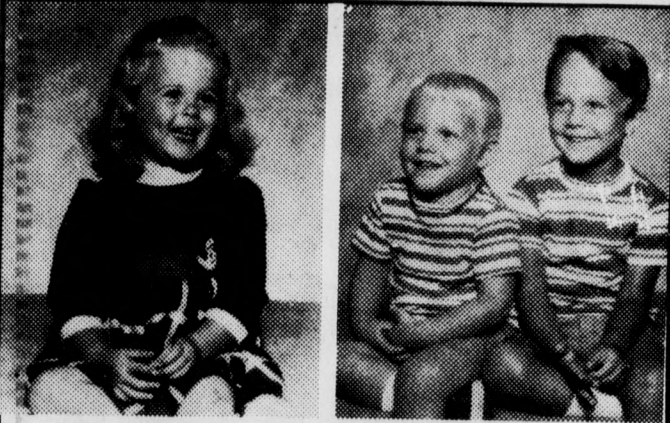
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The Children's Emergency Council of Dublin-San Ramon wishes to express its gratitude for the generous contributions to the council's 1975 Christmas drive. Thanks are extended to:

St. Philip's Lutheran Church, St. Raymond's parish and guild, the Dublin-San Ramon Lions Club, John Knox Presbyterian Church, Valley United Methodist Women, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Witchez, the Valley Rods, Dublin Rotary, Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, Court St. Raymond No. 2057 CDA of Dublin, Mr. and Mrs. Val Hatheway, the Thanksgiving Offering of Dublin Churches, Murray and South San Ramon schools, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Greene.

Also St. Timothy's Church, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Raterman, Girl Scout Troop No. 1643, Cub Pack No. 201, Meadowlark 4-H Club, Out of Sight Bluebirds, Dublin High School, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davey, Amador Valley Toastmasters, Mrs. M. Gilbert, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Mrs. Sandy Reinhardt, the Lutheran Church of the Resurrection Women's Group, the Women's Club of Dublin, the Dublin-San Ramon Junior Women's Club, St. Vincent DePaul Society, St. Philip's Lutheran Women, and all other volunteers.

The above was submitted by Brenda Bodie, co-chairman of the council.

Volunteer Day declared

The California Federation of Women's Clubs has selected Feb. 14 to re-emphasize the role of the volunteer in today's society.

"In this bicentennial year it is appropriate that a day be designated and devoted to recognition of the American freedom to give without regulation, one of the concepts gener-

ally believed basic to the American way of life," stated CFWC Status of Women Chairperson Mary Eleanor Jones of San Diego.

The 26 districts and 700 clubs in CFWC will ask local communities to take a second look at the important and effective contribution made by volunteers.

Dublin women's clubs aim to serve

By REINA WHITNEY
Women have met in groups since the days of ancient Rome, when they gathered to discuss such interests as ways of etiquette. Some of the first clubs in America began as quilting bees or sewing circles. In the 1800's some women's clubs were organized to promote culture and others to fight slavery. Wherever you will find a cause, you will find women combining their talents and efforts to find solutions or raise money for charity, be it local or national.

Locally the most notable and vital of these clubs are the senior and junior women's clubs of Livermore, Pleasanton and Dublin. Here, we highlight the newest members to this august body — the women's clubs of Dublin.

The senior and junior women's clubs of Dublin are members of the Gen-

al Federation of Womens Clubs, the largest organization of women in the world.

The purpose of womens clubs, according to Dublin Senior Club President Virginia Woy, is to primarily promote fellowship among its members, create a sense of responsibility to the people with whom we live and build a better community spirit.

These are awesome goals for women who be-

life style

lieve that by combining their efforts they are better able to realize their goals. "The collective effort," says Virginia, "is the best vehicle for getting things done."

All their work is volunteer. As Mrs. Woy states it, "We were fortunate enough in not having to work. We felt our job was to stay home and raise a family. Volunteering fulfills the need for an interest in outside efforts."

The main distinction between the senior and junior clubs in age differential. The Juniors have an eligibility up to 35 years with a grace period of 36. The Senior Club actually has no age limit and any interested woman may belong, even under the age of 35.

There are actually three age levels in Dublin, because the Juniors also sponsor the "Juniorettes" — a group of high school



Virginia Woy, Dublin Womens Club president and Brenda Bodie, president of the Junior Womens Club of Dublin, get together to discuss yearly activities in which both clubs are actively involved.

On women and aging

"Age: The Coming of a Different Beauty" is the name of a slide show to be presented at the South County Women's Center Wednesday, Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m.

The show depicts the various aspects of women, aging and beauty, and will be followed by a discussion led by women of various ages. Donations of \$2 per person for the show benefit the Alliance for Displaced Homemakers and the NOW Task Force on Older Women.

The center is located at 25036 Hillary, Hayward. Child care is available if 24 hour notice is given. For more information call 537-2112.

girls who devote their spare time to community efforts. Once a year the three levels get together for an annual federation dinner.

One of the projects which is a continuing cooperative effort is the Children's Emergency Council whereby food is collected throughout the year and distributed to the needy in the Dublin area.

"Patch the Pony" is another project, in which the children of primary ages are taught safety measures in a cooperative effort with the Murray School District and the Sheriff's Department. Currently they are working together on a bicentennial project in cooperation with the Friends of the Library to compile a history of Dublin for children of the fourth grade level.

The Juniors are noted for their annual "Cancer Kidnap" when local mer-

chants are "kidnapped" and must produce a ransom that is donated to the cancer crusade. The junior and senior clubs help at the Alcosta Family Health Center coordinating nutrition and other health related efforts.

One of their more successful efforts for the benefit of charity is their annual "Talent Auction" whereby the members give promises of special talents, such as a dinner, a cake, which are auctioned to the highest bidder. They were able to contribute \$150 last year to buy new toys for the Children's Emergency Council's Christmas program. They have also helped with the Community Assistants for Pre-School Education with home study projects.

Some fund raisers that are already planned for the 1976 calendar include a day at the races in March, a crab feed in April and a

garden fair in May. All the proceeds from both clubs' activities benefit the community.

The clubs also sponsor special interest groups such as bridge, chorus, garden, gourmet and crafts.

The Juniors in Dublin

especially need more members. You are urged to call their president, Brenda Bodie, if you would like to involve yourself and utilize your time and efforts to some very worthwhile community projects. Her number is 829-0392. Virginia Woy's number is 828-2854.

Sports and fashion team up for Papaya Branch benefit

Two hours of football instruction by Oakland Raider Pete Banaszak is but one of the unusual prizes to be awarded at "A Sporting Affaire," the Feb. 20 dinner-dance and fashion show sponsored by Papaya Branch of Children's Hospital Medical Center.

Setting will be the Castletown Country Club of Pleasanton, and special attraction is celebrity ball players modeling fashions from Bullock's of Walnut Creek.

Other unique prizes include a fabulous Middle

East dinner for six prepared by Gourmet Chef Gopal Kapur of Danville; a week-end at an Incline Village townhouse; a colorful hand-loomed American legend rug and a case of champagne.

No-host cocktails will be served from 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 8 o'clock. The 9:15 p.m. fashion show precedes an evening of dancing to the music of Dennis Mastrantonio's "San Francisco Bay."

Tickets at \$15 per person may be reserved by writing Lanell Ryan, 230 Verde Mesa, Danville, 94526.



Instructor Rose Wilson approves the lively enthusiasm of Pat Craig and Linda Correy, newly-graduated aids in the regional occupational program conducted at Pleasanton Convalescent Hospital. Patients Lena Lopez and Isabel Dunlap find the laughter contagious.

Thirteen nurses aids graduate

Thirteen is a lucky number for brand new nurses aids graduated recently from the Amador-Livermore Valley Joint High School District regional occupational program in co-operation with Pleasanton Convalescent Hospital.

The thirteen new aids constitute the third graduating class since the program began in January 1975.

The class, a 540-hour course in convalescent nursing, emphasizes the basic skills a nursing aid needs to have to work in any health care facility. Specialized training is given in the complete care of patients with long-term illnesses, including the patients' social, emotional, physical and religious well-being.

To date some 45 nurses

have graduated from this program. The newest class began Feb. 2 with 20 students enrolled.

Those who graduated Feb. 1 were Adelaide Belcher, Alice Brouse, Linda Corey, Patricia Craig, Catherine Dempsey, Ann Gallagher, Susan Goble, Carmella Henriksen, Marlene Kammerman, Victoria Meredyth, Ina Tandy, Linda Widner and Zo Ann Young.

Instructor for the course is Mrs. Rose H. Wilson. Pleasanton Convalescent Hospital is owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers and Dr. Frank V. Kreske.

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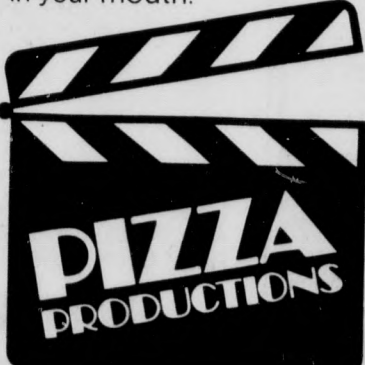
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Council hopeful Gower favors more industry

LIVERMORE — Richard Gower would like to see changes in the composition of the planning commission and the way in which recommendations are made by the staff to the city council.

He also favors an elected mayor, endorses the 25-cent tax override measure, proposes amortization of the construction fee schedule to help attract commerce and industry to town, and wants a higher growth rate and more sewage plant capacity than now under consideration by the city.

The concept of the New Town development in the Las Positas Valley (if under city control) and a valley-wide transportation system win his favor although the position of community development director does not.

Rather than appointing planning commissioners on the basis of whether they were a campaign manager for a city council candidate or how hard they worked on a campaign, they should be appointed for their knowledge and background, says Gower.

"They would have a general idea of the principles of planning and the concepts," he points out and goes on to advocate that planning commission decisions automatically be accepted ("reviewed but accepted") by the council.

"The city council appointed them and therefore they should be able to do that job," he states.

Gower believes such a process would help to attract commerce and industry to Livermore.

He is critical of what he sees as a limited view of council members of city problems and puts some of that blame on the city staff.

"Many of the council members are not totally aware of exactly what goes on within the city. They are aware of COVA and regional agencies but when it comes to their own back yard, they are not totally aware and they have to rely on their own staff for input," he explains.

"Many times that input is given but both sides are not given. They are told what the staff wants them to know and their decisions are affected by that information," he continues.

"As a councilman I would demand both sides of a story — the pros and the cons, what made you come up with that decision."

Gower favors an elected mayor because "it's the peoples' right to decide," and believes the issue to be of "paramount importance."

A lieutenant with the Oakland Fire Department, Gower favors the 25-cent tax override (but also is quick to point out he is totally opposed to strikes for public employees).

"Police and fire protection has been and always will be the highest cost factor of city government," he explains. "In essence if you want good protection you have to pay for it."

Gower also notes an advantageous side effect of the override would be the lowering of homeowner fire insurance because of increased protection available to city residents.

He has advocated the implementation of an amortized construction fee

structure since he declared his candidacy for the council and believes such an idea would help attract commerce and industry to Livermore.

"Rather than an up-front payment, they could be spread over five years. That way, we would still collect our fees but most importantly, we would have the commerce and industry built in our city, providing our residents with jobs and on our city taxrolls," he points out.

He calls the proposed 2 per cent growth rate "unrealistic" but has no specific number in mind. "A growth rate should be what is necessary for the community and what the people want," he explains.

Along with the growth rate issue is the 1 million gallons per day (mgd) sewage treatment plant expansion under application by the council.

Gower believes the application should be for more capacity — an increase of 6 or 7 mgd.

"As long as the city controls what goes into the city and how it goes in, it doesn't make any difference if it goes to 100 mgd," he explains.

Gower's main concern is that the expansion request is a "one-shot deal."

"If you look at the sewage plant capacity with a projected 1 mgd increase and a 2 per cent growth rate, the 1 mgd will be used up in 13 years while the General Plan is for 25 years. That's a one-shot item. You apply for federally funded expansions once every 20-25 years," he points out.

When the city does grow, it will grow into the Las Positas Valley, notes Gower. Which is part of the reason why he supports the concept of Geldertown.

"I don't want a bunch of 1,200-square foot ticky tacky houses so Harlan Geldermann can make money," notes Gower. "The city should have input as to where and what type and when housing is put in," he adds.

The development would provide employment in the building trade, he also notes.

Gower favors the COVA concept of asking for transportation funds for a valley-area system rather than a local one which would be "an encumbrance on the taxpayers."

He is "totally opposed" to the position of community development director,

especially at a salary of \$25,000 a year.

"I feel that if we're going to have a position such as that, he should be paid a minimum salary — \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year — and then paid by commission on the amount of revenues he gets for the city, which would make him go out and do his job," he suggests.

The candidate endorses the idea of attracting more industry and commerce to Livermore and blames the lack of balance in the community on the "scare tactics" of political groups who "stopped growth because they thought growth meant air pollution."

Gower puts more of the blame for air pollution on commuters and notes that if industrial and commercial growth had been allowed, there would be less smog.

"I feel very strongly

that there would be less commuting if there was industry in the valley ... It stands to reason that if I was commuting to San Francisco or Oakland for my job and I find my job here and it isn't far off in salary, I'd go to work in this community," he says. Gower also stands by his

commuting-smog line of reasoning when he explains he favors the widening of I-580. "Four lanes ease the smog. The faster flow of traffic moves the cars along faster and they operate more efficiently," he notes.

Gower, his wife Cheryl and their two children

have lived in Livermore for the past five years. He is active in a host of Oakland city and fire department affairs and was campaign manager for Dale Turner in 1974.

He vows that as a councilman he would "represent needs and wishes of the people of this community and be receptive to their ideas."

"I would sit on the council and serve as I would like to have a councilman serve me — with good government and consideration for those people who live in this city."

— By Karel Kramer

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Rib Roast-Small End	USDA Choice Grade Beef	Lb. \$2.29	\$1.66
Beef Round Steak	Full Cut Bone In	Lb. \$1.74	\$1.39

Filet Mignon

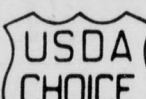
Whole Avg. Wt. 3 to 4 Lbs.
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef

Dec. 10th
Was \$3.99

\$2.99

Lb.

TIP ROAST



(Formerly
Sirloin Tip)

USDA Choice
Grade Mature Beef

\$1.69

Lb.

Dec. 10th Was \$1.99

	Dec. 10, 1975	WAS	NOW
Round Steak Boneless	USDA Choice Grade Beef	Lb. \$1.99	\$1.59
Boneless Short Ribs	Beef Plate	Lb. \$1.19	\$1.09
Beef Shank Cross Cuts	USDA Choice	Lb. \$1.09	98 ^c
Short Ribs Boneless	USDA Choice	Lb. \$1.59	\$1.39
Eye of the Round Steak	Beef Round Boneless	Lb. \$2.99	\$2.39
Cube Steak	U.S.D.A. Choice	Lb. \$2.99	\$2.19
Boneless Chuck Roast	USDA Choice Grade Beef	Lb. \$1.99	\$1.49

Blade Chuck Steaks

USDA Choice Grade Mature Beef
Dec. 10th Was \$1.29

\$1.89

Lb.



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BUY 3 SAVE 22^c

3 for 99^c



Cherry Pie Filling

Comstock 21 oz.

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Sliced Cheese

Lucerne, Single-wrapped American
Processed Food 12 oz.

YOU SAVE 6^c

\$1.19

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

Bathroom Tissue	Family Scott	4 pk.	77 ^c
Scottowels	Decorated Paper Towels	roll	57 ^c
Kotex Napkins	Feminine (Kotex Maxi Pads 12 ct. 77c)	30 count	\$1.44
Dry Bleach	White Magic All Fabric	61 oz.	\$1.33
Cat Box Litter	Kat Nip Absorbent	10-Lb.	56 ^c
Cat Nip Tuna	For Cats	6 oz.	20 ^c
Kai Kan Dog Food	MPS Small Chunks	6 1/2 oz.	22 ^c

Cigarettes

Regular or Filter Kings
(100 mm, 120 mm, or Non-Filter Kings \$3.99)

\$3.79

Carton

EVERDAY NEEDS

Crisco Shortening		3 oz.	\$1.53
Pillsbury Flour	(10-Lb. \$1.39)	5-Lb.	69 ^c
Fleischmann's Yeast	Dry	envel.	26 ^c
Total Cereal	Whole Wheat Flakes	12 oz.	86 ^c
Lucerne Coffee Creamer	Non-dairy Coffee Toner	16 oz.	\$1.03
Maxwell House Instant Coffee		12 oz.	\$2.59
Safeway Instant Coffee		10 oz.	\$2.49
Edwards Coffee	Ground (3-Lb. \$3.81)	2-Lb.	\$2.55
Maxwell House Coffee	Ground 2-Lb.		\$2.97

HOME NEEDS

Town House Cherries	Pitted Red Sour	16 oz.	53 ^c
Pillsbury Pie Crust	Mix	11 oz.	41 ^c
Tree Top Apple Juice		46 oz.	66 ^c
Fisher Sunflower Nuts	(Dry-Roasted 7 1/2 oz. 73c)	6 1/2 oz.	69 ^c
Van Camp Brown Sugar Beans		15 1/2 oz.	43 ^c
Hormel Plain Chili	No Beans	15 oz.	72 ^c
Herb-Ox Bouillon	Cubes	25 count	43 ^c

Potato Chips

Party Pride 9 oz.

65^c

PERISHABLE FOODS

Skylark Bread	Buttermilk	1 1/2-Lb.	47 ^c
Mrs. Wright's Bread	Malt-O-Wheat	1 1/2-Lb.	52 ^c
Lucerne Orange Juice	In the Dairy Case	1/2 gal.	95 ^c
Blue Cheese Dressing	Bob's	8 oz.	65 ^c
Borden Cheez Kisses	Individually Wrapped	7 oz.	85 ^c
Blue Bonnet Margarine	Cubes (Soft Tubes 2 1/2-Lb. 58c)	1-Lb.	43 ^c
Holloway House	Frozen Lasagna (Baked Beans 16 oz. 79c)	21 oz.	\$1.88
Green Giant Vegetables	Baby Limas, Broccoli or Cauliflower; In Sauce	10 oz.	53 ^c
Bel-air Pie Shells	Frozen 9 Inch	2 Count	51 ^c

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1972 Tico Valley, Walnut Creek
(L) 2941 Ygnacio Valley Rd., Walnut Creek
#2 Camino Sabante, Orinda

Rheem Shopping Center, Rheem
1441 Moraga Way, Moraga
(L) 1800 East Street, Concord
39 Clayton Valley Center, Concord

(L) 2060 Monument Blvd., Concord
(L) 3540 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette (B)
(L) 9489 Village Parkway, San Ramon
(L) Danville Blvd. at Stone Valley Rd., Alamo

(L) 611 San Ramon Valley Blvd., Danville
(L) Oak Park Blvd. & Patterson, Pleasant Hill
(L) 200 Golf Club Road, Pleasant Hill
(L) 6688 Alhambra St., Martinez

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(L) Santa Rita and Valley Road, Pleasanton (B)

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Margarine
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One pound

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YOU SAVE 7¢

37¢



Cherry Pie
Bel-air, Frozen 24 oz.

EXTRA VALUE
YOU SAVE 20¢

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Rice-A-Roni
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Regular

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35¢
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Cling Peaches
Highway 29 oz.

EXTRA VALUE
YOU SAVE 6¢

39¢



Raisin Bran
Safeway 20 oz.

EXTRA VALUE
YOU SAVE 14¢

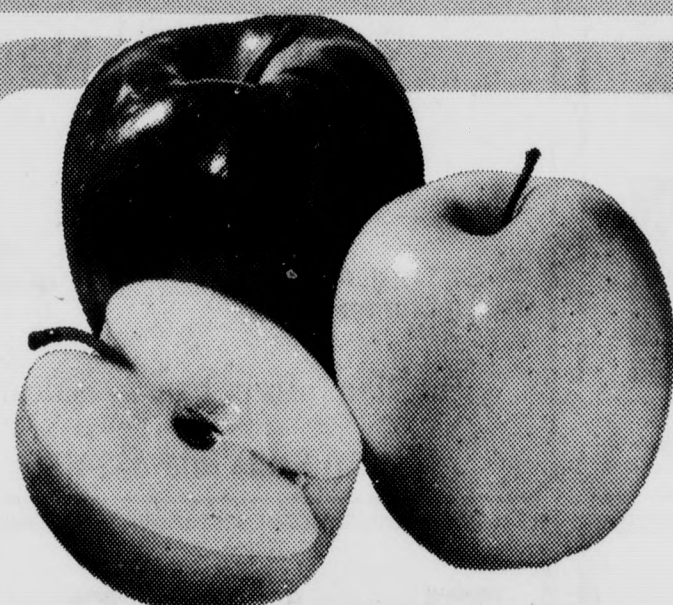
79¢



Ban Roll-On
Deodorant 1 1/2 oz.

SUPER SAVER
YOU SAVE 43¢

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APPLES

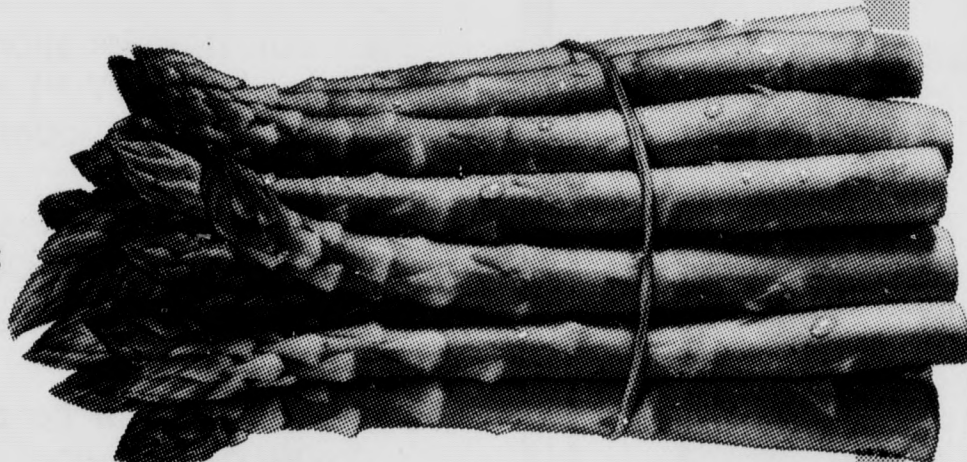
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SAFEWAY



Proposed security law would require locks

LIVERMORE — The proposed security ordinance that would require new commercial and residential buildings to be equipped with locks and in

some cases burglar alarms will be prepared in proper ordinance form.

The city council Monday night briefly reviewed the proposal and referred it to the legal staff to draw up as an ordinance.

The intent of the law — to provide more protection against burglaries — was accepted by the council although there was some dispute as to whether the provision of imprisonment (in addition to or along

with fines) for violations was necessary.

Dale Turner objected to the provision while John Staley noted the maximum \$500 fine alone may not be adequate if violations of the ordinance were to occur in a new housing tract.

Don Miller also pointed out the imprisonment provision is included in all other city ordinances and to change this one would create an exception.

The matter was not re-

solved by the council members but referred to the legal staff.

According to Police Chief Ron Lindgren, the lock requirements of the ordinance would add \$40 to \$50 to the cost of a new home while conversion of an existing home — (not required in the ordinance) could run about \$100.

After the ordinance is prepared, it will be introduced and read by the council twice before adoption.

Livermore GP voices 'silent'

LIVERMORE — Silence greeted the third city council public hearing on the General Plan Monday night.

The same response — none — was elicited at the first public hearing on the document held by the council while the second hearing received more of a reaction, the most significant of which was testimony by a Buena Vista Avenue representative who indicated most residents now were satisfied with the General Plan map.

Public hearings held on the planning commission level have witnessed a variety and number of responses and the final such hearing was expected to be held last night.

The council has devoted its entire meeting of next Tuesday night to the General Plan and council members and planning commissioners have scheduled a special study session Monday (Washington's Birthday) from 5 to 8 p.m. in the Municipal Court Building, 39 S. Livermore Ave. to discuss the document.

Senior health checks slated

PLEASANTON — Senior citizens more than 60 years old may receive a free health check, on Feb. 18 from 10:45 a.m. to 3 p.m., Kottinger Place, 240 Kottinger Ave.

Sponsored by the Alameda County Health Care Services Agency, registered nurses will be on hand to give seniors examinations for blood pressure, height and weight, diabetes, glaucoma, vision, and hearing.

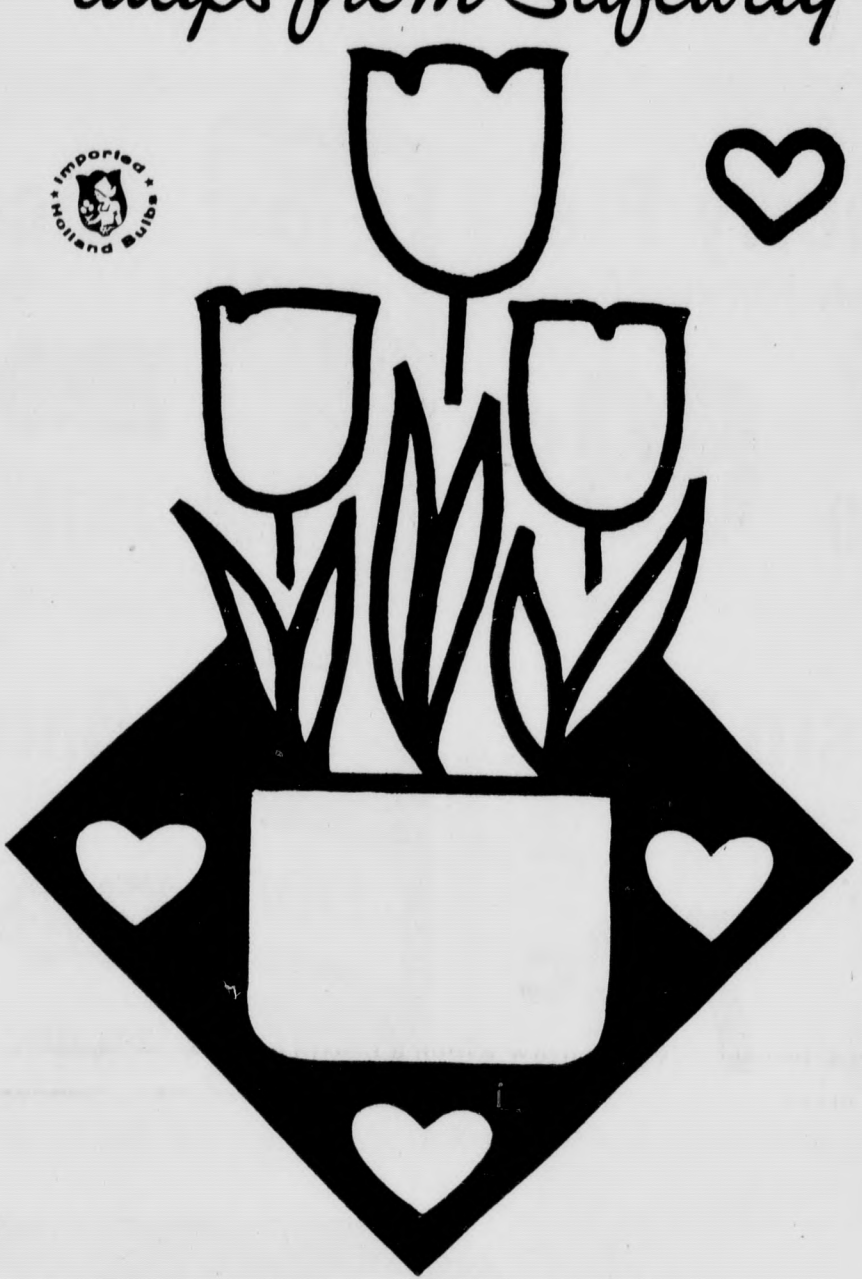
Seniors are advised they may eat meals and take medications as usual.

Appointments may be made by calling Mrs. Sattler, 846-7619.

Without an appointment, exams will be given on a first-come, first-serve basis.

There is no charge for the check-ups.

say "I love you" with tulips from Safeway

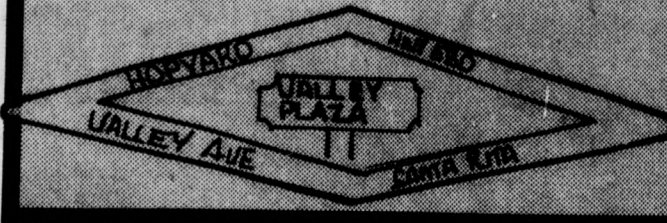


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Kill the ump, or bless him?

Mike Zampa

Everyone knows that the referee wears a striped shirt. The controversy lately, is over the color of his hat. Is it white, or black?

The men and women who officiate high school sports want us to believe they serve to help kids play games. A lot of coaches feel they're out simply to pick up an extra 25 or 50 bucks over the course of a weekend.

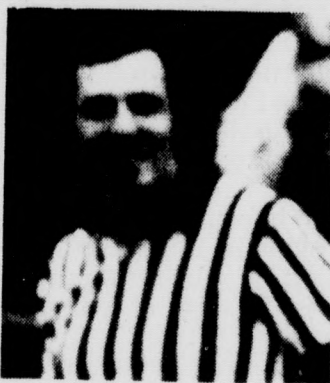
Officials feel overworked and underpaid. Coaches say they are blind, biased and boorish.

Don't invite members of the two professions to your party unless you pass out flak suits. In the recorded history of feuding, from the cobra and mongoose right up to the Hatfields and McCoys, the coach and the ref have been among the nastiest of enemies.

If one were drowning, the other wouldn't even offer to sell swimming lessons.

Varying officials' associations service Bay Area high schools during the sports year, and most of them are under fire right now. The EBAL has been bombarded with pay hike requests from a number of associations. Timing is bad because the league is suffering severe financial pains already.

Under the best of fiscal conditions there is reluctance to pay more to officials. In times of austerity it's like waving red ink in the face of the bulls in the accounting department.



SINNER-SAINT

According to estimated figures, if all the officials requesting raises got them, it would cost every EBAL school an additional \$880 per year. For a league that came close to terminating freshman sports because of budget blues, it's a sizeable sum. An intolerable sum many EBAL officials have been complaining.

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Since the first pay boost requests came filtering in, they have protested. Searches have begun for alternative officiating associations.

By March 16, the league will decree its top dollar stand on referees' pay for next year. Not all of the officials will be rebuffed. None will probably be granted their full request, however.

In protest, officials might walk out on the EBAL. That would only accelerate difficulties the two sides are experiencing at other levels.

Football referees engaged the league in a hard-nosed discussion late last year over the caliber of officiating.

It does not, the officials responded, adding however, that there is room for improvement. If officials are not up to par, association leaders claimed, it is because the work force is stretched too thin, and also because a lot of new faces are filling striped shirts.

It should also be noted, the association bosses said, that referees work high school games for diversion, and the benefit of kids. It is not a career occupation.

"Bull," replied one EBAL man. "If it's a diversion it's a damned expensive one. Let's call a spade a spade because I hear these guys bragging about how they made 50 or 100 dollars a weekend doing football games. That's what they're in it for."

The issue of official as athlete's benefactor or quick-buck artist still burns. But the EBAL and its football officials wisely set aside that argument for the time being. Instead they agreed to meet jointly to discuss improved officiating. Together the coaches and referees will survey game films and judge the performance of officials.

The move was hailed by all sides for bringing together two natural rivals in peace. It seemed a new age would dawn on the play fields.

But now a new controversy has arisen, this one involving wrestling officials.

EBAL directors yesterday issued an ultimatum to the Contra Costa Wrestling Officials Association threatening to sever relations next school year.

The problem is this afternoon's league championship meet. Originally the competition had been scheduled for Saturday. It was shifted to this date, however, and now the wrestling referees are balking. They have told the EBAL that three other tournaments are already on the schedule this day. One official could conceivably be pulled from each of those meets to beef up the association's taxed pool of referees. But it insists on sending five officials to the competition, one as a reserve. The EBAL insists only four are needed, because just six teams are entered in the varsity competition.

If the Contra Costa association does not comply, the league will carry on with substitute referees, wrestlers from Chabot College. They have had experience working high school meets through the season. There is reluctance, however, at employing them in a more highly-charged atmosphere.

But the EBAL is adamant. It says it will use the students if necessary. It will also drop the association next school year if it doesn't work today's meet.

The same old complaints are being banded about in the midst of this latest feud. EBAL people say the referees want a reserve official so an extra man can get paid. It's also charged that the officials pushed for a one day postponement of the EBAL meet. That way some referees could work tournaments on two consecutive days.

Officials answer that this is just too much wrestling for too few referees. The caliber of officiating will drop if the work force is spread thin.

Regardless of how the matter is settled the picture won't change. Referees will still color their hats white. Coaches will pencil them in black. And the problem of competent officiating for the kids will remain a murky grey.

Dons host EBAL tourney

Taking the first step towards the California State championships in Pomona next month the East Bay Athletic League wrestling teams will gather at Amador Valley High School today for the league championship.

The trials begin at 2 p.m. and the finals start at 7 p.m.

League dual-meet champions Granada is a slight favorite for the tournament crown but Livermore and the host Dons could slip in for the championship.

However, team titles are almost secondary in this tournament as most of the wrestlers are gearing for the long climb to the state tournament.

Probably the most competitive weight class will be the 168-pound division where Steve Jaeger of Granada and Dublin's Kevin Dugan rate as the favorites.

Jaeger has a 25-1-1 record with the tie coming to Dugan in the Granada-Dublin dual meet two weeks ago. That tie is the only blemish on Dugan's record as the Gael matman has rung up 29 victories this season.

Granada coach Steve Page feels both Jaeger and 194-pound Matador Ron Freeman rate an excellent shot at going all the way to the state tournament.

"Jaeger's only loss came in a Hayward tournament and he shouldn't have lost there," Page said.

"I see him as a solid bet to go to the state meet. Freeman also has an excellent chance. I don't see any great competition for him in our league meet. His record is 27-2."

Page thinks three other Matadors wrestlers are strong choices for first-place medals. Brett Nadeau (106), Felix Lopez, (98) and Jim Laflin (141) are rated highly by the Granada mentor.

However, Dugan could put a roadblock in the way of the Matador's title hopes.

Dublin coach Jim Cole feels his wrestler must be more conservative and take less chances in

order to defeat Jaeger.

"Last time the two wrestlers met Kevin took some chances and tried to roll up the points," Cole said. "Jaeger is basically a conservative wrestler and this backfired on Dugan. This time we hope to wrestle more conservatively. A 4-3 victory would be a nice score."

The prospects of a three-way battle for the 168-pound championship fell when Curt Billingsley of Monte Vista dropped to the 157-pound division for the tournament.

"I feel his (Billingsley's) chances are excellent," Mustang coach Randy Knudson said. "I think his top competition will come from Mark Voegeli of San Ramon."

Billingsley has a 34-3-1 record this season and gained an impressive victory in a San Diego tournament during the Christmas holidays.

Host Amador isn't without its own hopes. The Dons, who lost a narrow decision to Granada in the dual-meet season, have one of the outstanding sophomore wrestlers in the North Coast Section in 98-pound Steve Potts.

Potts has rolled up a sparkling 28-1 record this year.

"I rate him as an excellent candidate for a state meet berth," Don assistant coach Rich Canfield said yesterday. "His strongest attribute is his takedown. He is an excellent wrestler on his feet and is very strong."

Steve's brother Dave is another Amador candidate for league honors. He wrestles in the 127-pound division and has a 21-5 record this year. Don Eric Salmon has a 16-4 record in the 141-pound division.

—Gary Brown

Dugan top prep

Kevin Dugan goes into the EBAL wrestling championships today with one special honor already to his credit.

Dublin High's 168-pound sensation has been named Alameda County Prep of the Week for a big dual meet victory recorded last Thursday. Kevin defeated Monte Vista standout Curt Billingsley, 10-0. It was Billingsley who won the El Cajon Wrestling Invitational early in the season and seemed a strong choice for EBAL and possibly state championships.

But Dugan has piled up an astronomical 29-0-1 season's record heading into today's tournament. His only blemish was a 7-7 tie with Steve Jaeger of Granada. Now Dugan appears a strong bet for post-season honors.

Meanwhile, in Contra Costa County, Carol Dolsby of Monte Vista High is the Prep of the Week for her efforts in girls basketball.

Dolsby helped stretch the Mustangs' EBAL record to 8-1 last week by scoring 40 points in a pair of victories.

Monte Vista's leading scorer for the season gunned in 30 points during a 60-41 rout of California. It was a career single game high for Dolsby.

Mats, Pokes in key tilt

Someone could fall out of title contention tonight in EBAL basketball at Granada High School.

The 12th rated Matadors are facing Livermore, with the two clubs seeking to break a second-place tie in the standings. Both carry 7-2 records, and rest two games off the pace of undefeated Amador.

The Dons play at Monte Vista this evening hoping to extend their winning streak to 10 games. If they succeed, one of those second place clubs will be all but eliminated from further championship consideration.

Only Granada has a game remaining with Amador this year, so at best, chances of either the Matadors or Cowboys overtaking the Dons are remote. But Monte Vista is capable of upsetting the two-time defending champions, thus one Livermore-based team could draw within a breath of first place.

If it's to be Granada, the Matadors will have to improve on a 66-48 loss they received at Livermore a month ago. The Mats were embarrassed by a 17-1 first quarter deficit before a howling Cowboy crowd. They rallied to within four points after three quarters, but succumbed in the final eight minutes.

There were some keys to the Livermore victory. First, the Cowboys stopped Granada's big men offensively. Center Lee Brennan scored one point against Livermore, and forward Joe Wujek had eight.

Secondly, Livermore's 1-3-1 zone kept Granada safely away from the basket. The Matadors were 0-for-11 from the field in the first quarter.

Finally, the Cowboys received excellent support for their big guns, Ted Wood and Curt Groth. Forward Mark McCreary contributed 13 points to the cause, and guard Tim Jenkins pumped in 10 by halftime. Meanwhile, Groth came through with 13 and Wood, 21.

Granada must reverse all those trends to reverse the decision tonight. The Matadors hint they are capable of change.

Brennan has suddenly blossomed as a double-figure scorer. He pumped in 16 points in a waltz with Foothill last Friday, and hit for 20 in a previous game. Wujek scored 11 against the Falcons. What's more, both should be healthy after playing the first Livermore game with hurts.

Livermore is still attempting to recover from its second consecutive heart-break loss to Amador. The Cowboys followed with a mediocre effort against Monte Vista Friday and won. Wood scored 18 after settling that he will play for St. Mary's College next season.

Cross-town rivalry, and the importance of a victory tonight should snap the Cowboys out of their doldrums.

Granada will hope it can snap Wood out of his familiar patterns. He dismantled the Matadors last month with a game of all-around brilliance. Wood shot well, rebounded well and shredded Granada's press. In the fourth quarter, with Granada attempting desperately to grab the ball, Wood dribbled through the Mats as if they were stationary gates on a slalom course.

McCreary and Groth fought hard under the basket to offset Granada's height advantage.

If tonight's game evolves into a running affair, or if it becomes physical inside, Granada's stronger bench could tip the outcome.

In other action this evening, Foothill travels to Dublin and San Ramon is at California.



LEADING GRANADA SCORER

Joey Wujek top shooter

Judge delays SF decision

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Superior Court Judge John Benson, in a brief hearing Tuesday, postponed for 24 hours making the decision which should determine whether the San Francisco Giants will move to Toronto for the coming baseball season.

"Time is of the essence," he acknowledged, with the scheduled opening of spring training two weeks away.

San Francisco Mayor George Moscone said in an affidavit filed Monday that unnamed potential investors, willing to put up \$2 million each, wanted the Giants to divulge information on players' salaries before making a firm offer for the franchise which

they want to keep here.

"There has been no request for that information," an attorney for the Giants, Richard Murray, told the judge Tuesday, adding that he's sure it would be made available.

The judge said he would give those possible buyers 24 hours to decide whether to make a bid for the National League franchise and that he wanted to know by noon (PST) Wednesday, when he expects to rule in the case.

The city seeks a preliminary injunction which would block the proposed sale of the team and its transfer to Canada. Benson heard arguments last Tuesday.

Marge Pine bowls 234

Female bowlers continued to roll up high scores in a week of winter league action at Granada Bowl.

Marge Pine topped everyone last week with a 234 single game high, and a 586 series in the Women's Invitational. Gayle Nolan posted 232-529 figures, and Toni Paiva, a 132 average bowler, recorded a 220-532 Chris O'Shea, also with a 127 average, rolled 222-513 totals.

Among the men, Kim Morriea and Rich Rego rolled 619 series. Other top scores went to Rick Preddix, 604, Fred Davis, 601, Don Starkey, 611, and Bob Fanucchi, 609.

Youth Stars of the Week — Jr. — Dave Scheloske, 846-7051.

Danita Evans; Preps — Jo Ann Gomez, Mark Green; Doubles — Bill Boohar, Linda Fanucchi; Mon. Jr — Alan Hill, Deane Crump; Mon Preps — Lenay Holsworth, Trudi Stevenson

LL signups

Pleasanton American Little League will hold late player signups tonight from 7 to 9, 3466 Windsor Court.

Any youngster who missed regular registration may sign up. Heritage Valley residents may attend registration.

For information, call 846-7051.

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ON THE MALL
LIVERMORE
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The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

Guatemala's cry of anguish

Consider a holocaust that would destroy virtually every building from Danville to Livermore, leave seriously injured every resident in Pleasanton, and take the lives of each and every Dublinite.

That is the plight today of Guatemala. And the full impact of that nation's disaster is still not fully known.

Most of us cannot even comprehend the magnitude of that loss, the depths of that peoples' despair. In an entire lifetime, few will ever be asked to share such a test, or even witness such grief, smell the terrible aftermath of wasting humanity.

God in His wisdom visits such burdens so often on the poor, the backward, the people who have so little to give, but must give that, and more.

We are tested in our ability to un-

derstand, and to respond. Americans must always know that "we are our brother's keeper."

In Dublin, St. Raymond's Catholic Church has rekindled its special relationship with a Guatemala parish by establishing a fund to speed aid to their "sisters and brothers."

In Livermore, Mayor Archer Futch has issued an appeal for a "community-wide response" to a local program of assistance now hastily being organized. A similar program was being talked of at the week's outset in Pleasanton.

Or you may send a check or money order to: CARE, Guatemala Earthquake Fund, 690 Market St., San Francisco 94104.

If we believe in the fellowship of man, we will find the means to give a little, when others are asked to give so very much.

...because
their need
is so great



Hindsight/Foresight

Target: Open Ed

Trustee Guy Clark's comments regarding Open Education last week at a Pleasanton Joint School District board meeting should not be cast aside or humored as just the breast-beatings of a suddenly awakened board member.

In truth, Dr. Clark's somewhat-roundabout commentary reflects the suspicions of a growing number of parents and educators — that Open Education is not the be-all and end-all for today's school population.

Clark is the first trustee in Pleasanton and Amador within recent memory to make pointed comments on such a major subject area, one that is automatically unpopular to a large segment of teachers and parents.

He surprised an audience made up mostly of teachers from the "three-schools-within-one" program at Walnut Grove with the aforementioned discourse on concerns he had about the Open Ed-style of learning.

Though making it clear he was "not aiming this at Walnut Grove," Clark said later he had come to three conclusions:

1) A vast majority of students don't benefit as much academically in Open Education as they do in traditional, closed classroom-style of learning.

2) Psychological and emotional benefits of Open Education are unclear. Students in Open Education have higher anxiety levels — according to a survey that Clark studied and apparently agrees with.

3) A top teacher is necessary to overcome "handicaps" fostered by the program.

"At the very least I'd like some more materials on the subject," Clark stated. "I've reevaluated my concerns and come up with these conclusions, some of

which are very subjective."

Continuing, Clark said that district-wide testing is not the best method to use in analyzing a program. As a postscript, Clark added, seemingly in contradiction to the latter remark, "If anything, I think we should do more testing. But I hope the idea of testing and pre-evaluation doesn't scare anyone to death."

Clark concluded that he would like to see the program reassessed. Earlier in the Pleasanton school board meeting, Walnut Grove principal Anthony Huff and teacher Jim Kenrick gave an extensive presentation, including slides, of the pod-team teaching program. This is the traditional or middle-range method of teaching, usually associated as being somewhere between fundamentalist and Open Education — the latter considered the liberal, less structured style of teaching.

Presently, 492 are enrolled in pod-team teaching style, 209 in fundamental and 185 in Open Education.

This writer believes the three styles under one roof, as exemplified by Walnut Grove, is the "way" elementary-middle schools should go.

I have been impressed, from the start, with the process by which the total program was instituted at Walnut Grove.

Huff and his staff are highly innovative and very aware of what the parents in their attendance area want.

However, Clark's commentary should be well-taken and the "review" which was called for should be followed up. There isn't a program that doesn't deserve some sort of review or reevaluation — with the findings to be made available to the entire public and not just a few trustees, administrators and staff.

— by AL FISCHER

Flashing skirts

As you approach the intersections of Interstate 580 and 680 along any one of several busy routes, the one scenic splendor that commands your attention above all others is that illuminated, high-rise pitch ... "DRESSES 40% OFF."

The traveller might wonder at what kind of hookery these natives practice. The localite might in time comprehend the relationship of that message with the large, indoor tennis emporium which abides at the base of that sign.

But the officialdom which allowed that "reader board" in the first place, might begin to ask themselves what kind of evil they have wished upon their city, and all of the Valley.

City of Pleasanton approved that computerized message board as part of the Reynold C. Johnson Volkswagen plant which came to this scene with such promise, a decade ago. The idea of one illuminated sign seemed not out of line with the expanse of industrial activity which the Johnson firm also brought to our locality. This newspaper was among those who argued that the reader board was a proper industrial use,

particularly when the Volkswagen firm pledged to carry "community messages" at frequent intervals. This arrangement prevailed until Volkswagen vacated that plant, a couple of years ago.

We find no fault whatsoever with the commercial tennis activity which now occupies the largest of those former Volkswagen buildings. But there is strong doubt that any retail business needs or deserves to advertise its wares on an illuminated message board, dominating the confluence of two interstate freeways.

Perhaps the city staff which looked with such depth into the merits of palmistry might now find time to examine the right-of-use for that reader board. But with somewhat stiffer backbone, we hope.

In any event, we have all learned that the "sign variance" granted one industry is not nearly so attractive when that industrial tenant flees the premises, to be replaced with a variety of uses that would never have earned such generous treatment.

Land users and developers come and go, but their handiwork lives on forever.

Ranchers' plight

They are labelled as land speculators, the enemy of the new environmentalist, the people whose nasty cows get in the way of motorcycles. But the people who tend this land, and have done so for two and three generations and even more, are as much the story of this Valley's strength and permanence as any latter-day champion, no matter how dedicated or enlightened.

And for every story of "the rancher who sold out for a fortune," there are a score of tales about people who stand to lose their land to taxes, about beef prices that don't even return the original investment, and about the rain that never seems to come when it is needed most — to save some rancher from going under.

Over the years we have seen them

go, slipping quietly, sadly out of the only community they have ever known, leaving the land that was their father's. They head for Oregon, for Nevada, wherever there is promise of "land that I can afford." Sometimes it is for little more than "a job that was promised until we can get back on our feet."

That is the story of many of our ranchers, the people who gave this Valley so very much, and too often leave with so very little.

This year their burden is greater than ever. The drought that is a nuisance to the suburban home owner, is a death knell to our rural neighbor. It has been suggested that we "pray for rain, and an end to this suffering." For this Valley, for our people, we can think of no better cause.

His concession to that injury was to confine his efforts to saddle bronc riding the following day. He skipped the bull and bareback rides at Livermore.

Although he lasted his eight seconds aboard the saddle bronc, cream of rodeo competition, he was not at his best and did not score as well as he would have liked.

The important thing was he had promised Joe Serpa and the rest of the members of the Livermore Stockman's Rodeo Association he would show up, believed he owed an obligation not only to Serpa but to the sport which has provided him a good living for so long and was out there in the saddle, pain or no pain.

Mahan didn't make any money from his appearance at Livermore. But he was true to his code, as the song goes, and proved he put his personal honor above pain and danger of aggravating his injury.

These United States could use more Larry Mahans. We need people who are willing to sacrifice a little of themselves for the good of others.

There were plenty of them at Oklahoma City Sunday, all in cowboy hats, high heeled boots, a glove on their riding hand and maybe a bit of a flutter down where the guts get itchy when a man lives on the edge of danger.

Among them was a fifteen-year-old boy, a member of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys association who, with his father, won the team roping championship there.

Mahan called the youngster "his new idol" and about half way meant what he said.

The youngster had been roping and riding rodeo

Letter to the Editor

'Copping out'

Editor, The Times:
I attended the (Livermore) school board meeting on February 3. This was the first board meeting I attended and I regret that I have not attended meetings in the past.

Never have I seen a group of elected representatives ignore the sincere wishes of a large section of the community which elected them. The predominate comments from the attending audience were against giving the fundamental school program a free rein at Joe Mitchell school.

The board was accused of "copping out" and this is just what they did. They avoided accountability for the fundamental program in its amorphous form and they dumped responsibility for all future decisions in the lap of one person, Principal Mirci.

I only hope that Mr. Mirci was listening to the heated discussions presented at the board meeting, because the board was not. I wonder if Mr. Mirci will value his new responsibility to the community better than our elected representatives have used theirs.

For those members of the community who missed the meetings, it is evident that they missed a rare moment in democracy.

Janice L. Howe
Livermore

St. Vincent de Paul

Editor, The Times:
Please accept our sincere thanks for your fine cooperation in helping publicize our Fall Drive for useable discards.

It is through the assistance of The Times publicity that we are able to make people aware of our need for items we can refurbish and then dispose of through our stores. The proceeds from such donations help provide the money which has permitted us to directly assist over 25,000 people in Alameda County this past year with food, clothing, furniture and lodging.

Again, thank you for your very appreciated efforts in publicizing our Fall Drive.

Cyril R. Gilfether
President
Society of St. Vincent de Paul

of one kind or another since he was eight years old and, at 15, was only the second man that age to be certified by the rodeo cowboys.

You read right, folks. I said man. When a fifteen year old is able to compete on even terms with men he has a right to be called a man. When he beats them with some degree of consistency he proves his right to that designation.

Probably the kid got his start with junior rodeo. Which brings me to my point.

The Livermore Junior Rodeo, scheduled for July 2-25, is about to lock horns with the Livermore Recreation Area and Park District Board of Directors this week.

Rich Turner told me Friday the group wants to hold its show at the Livermore Stadium the weekend following the Girls Rodeo which will be held July 17 and 18.

That would delay for one week preparing the stadium for use by other sports. A worthy delay I would say.

Probably there are a lot of people in Livermore who don't give much of a damn whether another rodeo of any kind is ever held in that city.

They are involved in soccer, soccer leagues and all the politics surrounding youth sports these days.

I, for one, believe Livermore needs its rodeo, its link with a past which is fading fast, the umbilical cord through which the wisdom of history is poured into the veins of an often bewildered city.

I know America needs a sport which produces men of courage and honor like Larry Mahan and his 15 year old "idol."

I hope the LARPD board thinks about that when they vote on the Junior Rodeo request.

Round the town

It wasn't that the local Bicentennial Committees weren't doing a good job, but with all the criticism that followed the "Bicentennial Sauerkraut Feed" not to mention painting 30,000 house numbers on the curbs in unwashable red-white-and-blue, I resolved to find the real meaning of our nation's 200th birthday.

I went, of course, direct to Joe Realmeaning, who is the national commissioner of America's bicentennial effort.

"Tell me, Commissioner Realmeaning, precisely what is it America is trying to achieve with this bicentennial business?"

"That's a lie which I categorically deny," Realmeaning replied, angrily.

"But I didn't accuse you of anything, Commissioner Realmeaning," I said, somewhat crushed.

"You used the term 'bicentennial business,' and that's the same old gripe we keep getting from all you do-gooders," the commissioner said. "Just because there's a little old-fashioned American free enterprise involved in our bicentennial observance, some folks get the idea this office is a branch of the American Manufacturers Association."

I assured the commissioner that I intended no such slur on his office, and urged him to provide me with "the real thrust of what this 200th birthday celebration is all about."

"We've had tremendous response," Commissioner Realmeaning advised me, enthusiastically. "Americans from coast to coast ... I mean plain folk just like you ... are really getting involved in the spirit of the bicentennial."

Could the commissioner be more specific?

"Oke, let's take this morning's mail. I haven't opened it yet, so I'll just grab the first letter off the top of the pile." The commissioner then opened the envelope and began reading the message therein...

"... and I am pleased to inform you, Mr. Commissioner, that our full effort in 1976 is being directed toward our nation's bicentennial. Everything we do will be in the spirit of red, white and blue," the letter concluded.

"That is a very touching letter," I assured the commissioner. "Would you mind letting me see who sent it? ... seems to be on letterhead for the 'All American Flag Manufacturing Company' in Des Moines."

"As a matter of fact it's from the president of that company, Horace Q. Realmeaning," the commissioner acknowledged, testily. "And before you go making something out of the coincidence of that name, let me assure you that Horace Q. Realmeaning is at best a third cousin of mine, on my mother's side."

He was busily opening up another envelope, so I dropped the subject of the super loyal flag manufacturer.

"Here's a letter that really gets to the meaning of our nation's 200th birthday," Commissioner Realmeaning said, proudly. "Just let me quote you one line ... 'Never in my fondest dreams did I believe that the message of Paul Revere would rekindle Americans to such inspired action.' How does that grab you?" the commissioner said, tearfully.

"I hate to say this," I replied, "but that sounds very much like the American Airlines TV pitch which has a bogus Paul Revere riding around offering 30 percent off on all airline tickets sold this year ..."

"There you go again," Commissioner Realmeaning said. "Just because the president of American Airlines is dedicated enough to associate the ride of Paul Revere with the flight of a Jumbo Jet, you think somebody's trying to commercialize our bicentennial."

"No, no," I pleaded. "Please don't get the idea I'm being critical or anything. It's just that all the mail you've shown me seems to come from big corporations ... an auto manufacturer's red-white-and-blue theme, a big appliance firm's 'Happy Birthday America Sale' ... don't you have anything from a plain American that would convince me this revival of the American revolutionary spirit is something more than one gigantic sale?"

The commissioner, looking very peeved, dug frantically through the morning mail, finally pausing over a plain envelope, slightly soiled. He read the contents quickly, a great smile of satisfaction spreading across his face.

"Well, how about THIS for evidence of that true revolutionary spirit? 'Dear Commissioner Realmeaning,' it says. 'I would like you to send me complete information on the American Bicentennial, including full detail on the revolution. I assure you this information will be of tremendous assistance to our grass roots' program.'"

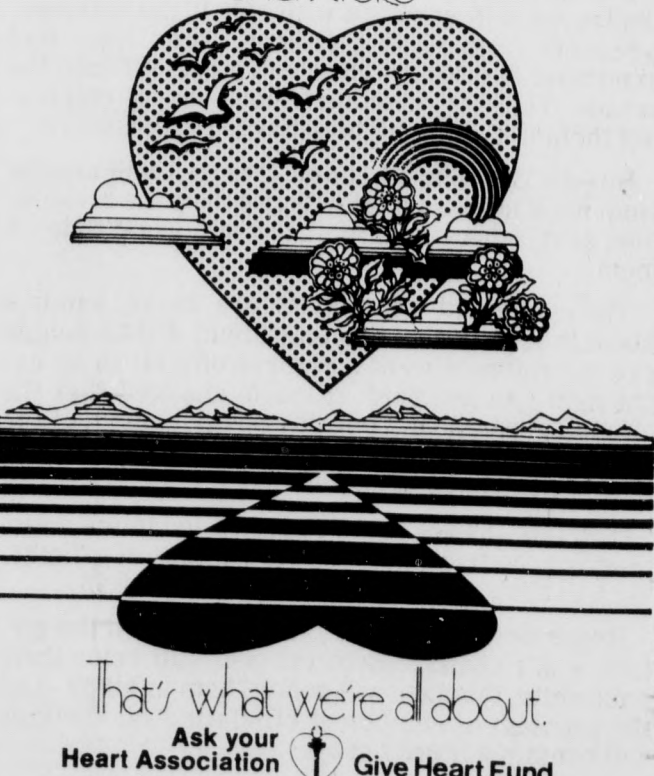
"Gee, that sounds really interesting," I agreed.

"And the letter is signed by ..."

"It's signed by Harry Onefeather, chief war-maker for the Broken Treaty League of American Indians," the commissioner said, proudly. "Now let me see you make something commercial out of that!" And he slammed the door as he abruptly ended our interview.

— by john edmands

A world free from early heart attack and stroke



Sound and Fury

Walt Hecox

Probably Larry Mahan said it best Sunday night when reduced to commentary at the National Rodeo Finals in Oklahoma City after breaking his arm while being thrown over the head of a bucking horse earlier in the week.

"That horse called me up the next morning and told me he felt just fine," Mahan remarked when asked whether he thought rodeo harder on man or animal.

Mahan went on to explain that rodeo horses and other livestock are a pampered breed, well fed, well cared for and they work seldom.

"We've got to take good care of them," he declared. "They are highly expensive and getting harder and harder to find."

Mahan, six times a world champion and a man who does not any longer have to risk his life for a living, typifies to me the sheer guts and determination which are the trademark of rodeo cowboys.

Mahan, if not rich, is well off as the result of his efforts on sand and sawdust. He is perhaps best of all time at his trade, but he keeps right on riding.

Last summer he broke a small bone in his riding hand the night before the Livermore Rodeo.

Television Listings

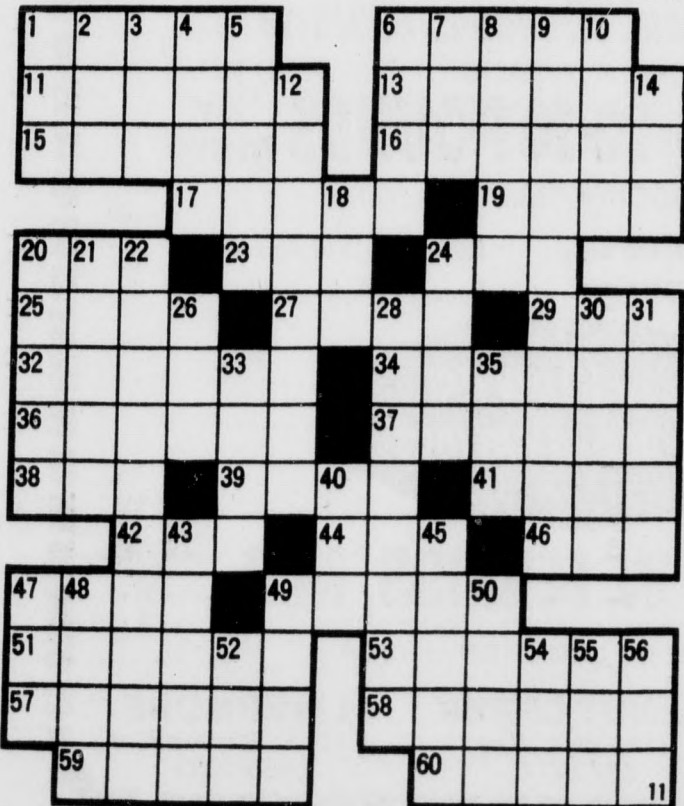
Wed., Feb. 11

- 8:00 A.M.**
5-10—Capt. Kangaroo
7-13—Good Morning America
9—Yoga with Lilius
40—Speed Racer
- 8:30 A.M.**
2—Romper Room
9—Mister Rogers
40—Dennis the Menace
- 9:00 A.M.**
2—Big Valley
3-4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Playmates—Schoolmates
7—A.M. San Francisco
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Truth or Consequences
40—Jack LaLanne
- 9:30 A.M.**
3-4—High Rollers
5—Kathryn Crosby Show
10—Price Is Right
13—Morning Scene
40—Love Lucy
- 10:00 A.M.**
2—Movies:
Mon: "Black Like Me"
Tues: "The Best of Everything"
Wed: "Fixed Bayonets"
Thurs: "Good Morning, Miss Dove"
Fri: "Requiem for a Heavyweight"
3-4—Wheel of Fortune
5—Gambit
6—Electric Company
40—Movies:
Mon: "Rally 'Round the Flag, Boys"
Tues: "A Ticket to Tomahawk"
Wed: "Chicken Every Sunday"
Thurs: "For Love or Money"
Fri: "The Man Who Never Was"
- 10:30 A.M.**
3-4—Hollywood Squares
5-10—Love of Life
7-13—Happy Days
- 11:00 A.M.**
3—Magnificent Marble Machine
4—Somerset
5-10—Young and the Restless
7-13—Rhyme and Reason
36—Left, Right and Center
44—Not For Women Only
- 11:30 A.M.**
3-4—Take My Advice
5-10—Search for Tomorrow
7-13—Neighbors
36—Yoga
44—Newstalk
- NOON**
2—Courtship of Eddie's Father
3-4-10—News
7-13—Edge of Night
9—Woman
36—Movies:
Mon: "Daughter of the West"
Tues: "Friday Man"
Wed: "Giant of the Evil Island"
Thurs: "The Last Summer"
Fri: "Amazing Doctor G"
40—Dick Van Dyke
44—Leave It to Beaver
- 12:30 P.M.**
2—That Girl
3-4—Days of Our Lives
5-10—As the World Turns
7-13—All My Children
9—Yoga
40—Andy Griffith
44—Movies:
Mon: "I'll Never Forget You"
Tues: "The WAC From Walla Walla"
Wed: "The Guy Who Came Back"
Thurs: "Wheel of Fortune"
Fri: "No Time to Be Young"
- 1:00 P.M.**
2—Movies:
Mon: "Return of the Texan"
Tues: "King of the Khyber Rides"
Wed: "Deadline U.S.A."
Thurs: "The Shooting"
Fri: "Mr. Scoutmaster"
7-13—Ryan's Hope
40—Movies:
Mon: "G.I. Blues"
Tues: "Blue Hawaii"
Wed: "Tie Me Up"
Thurs: "Wild in the Country"
Fri: "Fun in Alcapulco"
- 1:30 P.M.**
3-4—The Doctors
5-10—Guiding Light
7-13—Let's Make a Deal
- 2:00 P.M.**
3-4—Another World
5-10—All in the Family
7-13—\$20,000 Pyramid
9—Masterpiece Theatre
36—Mike Douglas
44—Underdog
- 2:30 P.M.**
5-10—Match Game
7—One Life to Live
13—To Tell the Truth
44—Huck and Yogi
- 3:00 P.M.**
2—Porky & Friends
3—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
4—Ironside
5—Tattletales
7-13—General Hospital
10—Dinahi
40—Three Stooges
44—Popeye
- 3:30 P.M.**
2-3—Mickey Mouse Club
5—Robert Young, Family Doctor
7—Movies:
Mon: "Journey to the Far Side of the Sun"
Tues: "Countdown"
Wed: "Vision On"
Thurs: "Mission Mars"
Fri: "Fantastic Flying Foos"
13—One Life to Live
36—Movies:
Mon: "The Brave One"
Tues: "Down Argentine Way"
Wed: "Fabulous Baron Munchausen"
Thurs: "What's Up Tiger Lily"
Fri: "Blood for a Silver Dollar"
40—Captain's Cartoons
44—Superman
- 4:00 P.M.**
2—Batman
3—Rin Tin Tin
4—Merv Griffin
5—Mister Rogers
10—Mike Douglas
13—Gomer Pyle, USMC
40—Munsters
44—Little Rascals
- 4:30 P.M.**
2—Lassie
3—Bewitched
5—Mike Douglas
9—Sesame Street
13—Beverly Hillsbillies
40—Partridge Family
44—Three Stooges
- 5:00 P.M.**
2—Partridge Family
3-7—News
13—Adam-12
40—Brady Bunch
44—Little Rascals
- 5:30 P.M.**
2—Bewitched
4-10-13—News
9—Electric Company
36—Get Smart
40—Hogan's Heroes
44—Monkees
- 6:00 P.M.**
2-40—Star Trek
3-4-5-7-10-13—News
9—Zoom
36—Movie: "The Pied Piper"
Mon: "ty Wooley"
44—Brady Bunch
- 6:30 P.M.**
9—Youth Forum
13—Merv Griffin
44—Adam-12
- 7:00 P.M.**
2-40—FBI
4—Truth or Consequences
5-7—News
9—What's Cooking
10—Concentration
44—Hogan's Heroes
- 7:30 P.M.**
2—Love, American Style
3—Seven Thirty
4—\$25,000 Pyramid
5—Price Is Right
7—Hollywood Squares
9—News
10—Name That Tune
- 8:00 P.M.**
2—National Geographic
3-4—Family Theatre: The Great

CROSSWORD

Countries

- ACROSS**
- Country in Central Asia
 - India's neighbor
 - Warning signal (var.)
 - Early Christians (Scot.)
 - Colombia's neighbor
 - Thin down
 - Prove false
 - Man's name
 - West
 - Seize
 - Part of Mao's name
 - Well
 - Asian desert
 - Beverage
 - Garden plant
 - Mountain nymphs
 - Lures
 - Sport
 - Lois's daughter (myth.)
 - Words of assent
- DOWN**
- Piece of ceramic
 - Enclosed wagon
 - Pointed tool
 - Roman bronze (var.)
 - Bridge
 - Hillside
 - Mohammedan pilgrimage place
 - Ropes with running loops
 - Scent
 - Saint of Padua (var.)
 - Monitor lizards
 - City in Germany
 - Short sleep
 - Guido's high note
 - Greek god of forests
 - Yemenite, for example
 - Unit of light



- 9:00 P.M.**
2—World at War
3-4—Chico and the Man
5-10—Cannon
7-13—Baretta
9—Theater in America
- 9:30 P.M.**
3-4—Dumplings
44—Best of Groucho
- 10:00 P.M.**
2-40—News
3-4—Petrocelli
5-10—Telly Savalas Special
7-13—Starsky and Hutch
36—Merv Griffin
- MIDNIGHT**
2—News
36-40—Movies All Night

FAMILY CIRCUS



"I can't go over to Jimmy's house 'cause I can't find his sidewalk."

WIN AT BRIDGE

Misplay sets up contract

NORTH			
♠ A Q 10 7 5			
♥ J 7 5			
♦ 6 3			
♣ J 8 4			
WEST			
♠ K 9 3 2			
♥ 6 4 2			
♦ K J 9 8			
♣ 10 9			
EAST			
♠ J 8 4			
♥ A K Q 10 8			
♦ 5 4 2			
♣ 6 2			
SOUTH			
♠ 6			
♥ 9 3			
♦ A Q 10 7			
♣ A K 7 5 3			
Neither vulnerable			
West North East South			
3♥	3♠	Pass	5♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — 2♥			

cond heart shifted to a diamond. Billy hopped up with the ace of diamonds, took the spade finesse, discarded a heart on the ace of spades, studied a while and led a diamond to his 10 spot. West shifted to the 10 of trumps, but Billy was in command. He won with his ace, ruffed a diamond with the eight of trumps, ruffed a spade back to his hand, ruffed his last diamond with the jack of trumps, came to his hand by ruffing another spade and claimed his contract.

Ask the Jacobys

A reader from Delaware wants to know if we recommend a spade overcall of an adverse one-heart opening with:

♠ KJ1098♥AQ87♦xxxxx. The answer is that we certainly do. You have 10 high-card points and a good spade suit.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

astrograph

by Bernice Bede Orl

For Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
You'll have some interruptions in your domestic routine today. They should turn out to be fun.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Although you may have your mind set upon doing something a certain way, don't ignore bright alternatives that occur to you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Something advantageous may be offered to you today from a least expected source — perhaps through a co-worker.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Things done on the spur of the moment today will turn out to be the most exciting and fun. Keep your schedule flexible.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Hunches today regarding the outcome of an event are likely to be rather accurate. Plan along those lines.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
If you find yourself thinking about a particular friend today, it could be because you're on her mind, too.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
A condition that could benefit you financially, careerwise, or perhaps both, may suddenly present itself today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)

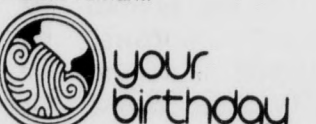
You're apt to be a trifle restless today if not involved in something that challenges your imagination. Seek a creative outlet.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
In business today, don't expose all your cards at one time. Save your clincher for the close.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Should you find it difficult to make decisions today, sound them out on a clever friend whose advice has been helpful before.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Put your innovative talents to work today. Try fresh approaches to solve old problems.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Worthwhile information may be passed on to you today through someone you'll encounter socially. It could be a chance remark.



Feb. 11, 1976
This coming year you may experience an unexpected shift in conditions that will prove beneficial careerwise. Put forth your best efforts. Be ready if the breaks come.

NOW I WISH
I HADN'T
TAKEN THAT
MEMORY
COURSE...



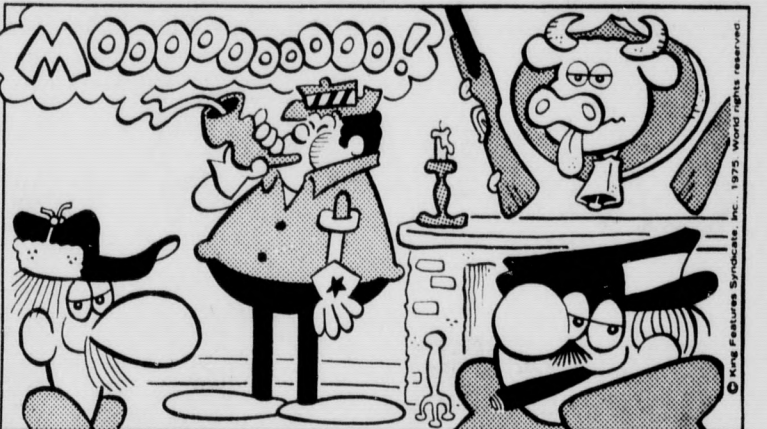
... I CAN'T
FORGET
1975.

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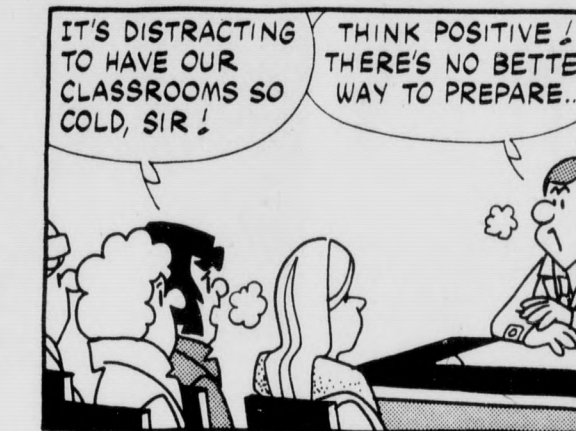
THE BORN LOSER



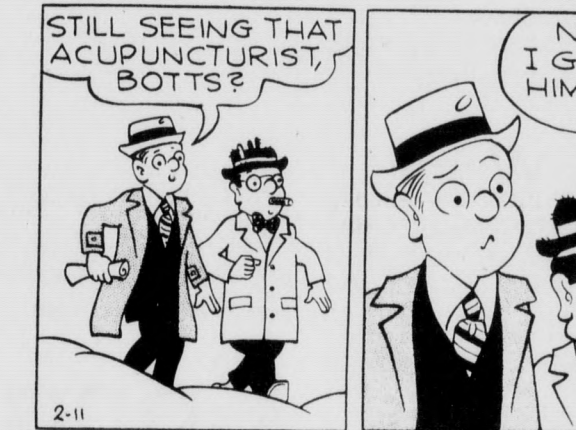
MOOSE MILLER



CAMPUS CLATTER



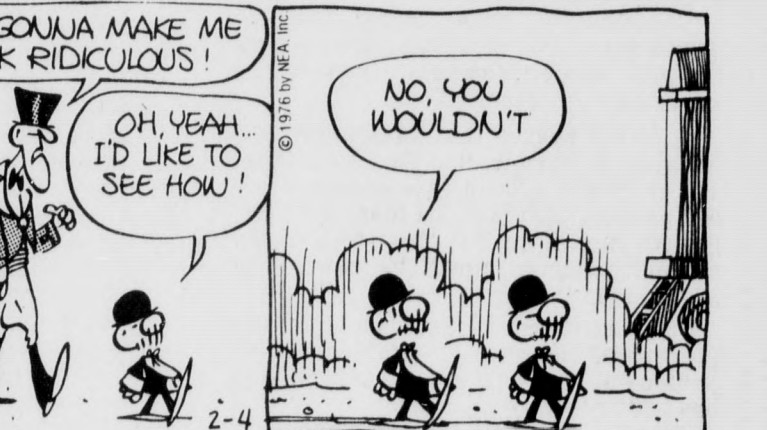
PRISCILLA'S POP



SHORT RIBS



the CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox





Ray Taliaferro was the guest speaker at the kickoff luncheon held by the Contra Costa County Heart Association.

(Photo by Eric Rakhonen)

Heart Month commences with luncheon

In observation of "February Is Heart Month," the Contra Costa County Heart Association held its kickoff luncheon at Boundery Oak restaurant in Walnut Creek.

The guest speaker was Ray Taliaferro, television personality of KRON-TV, Channel 4, who paid tribute to the volunteer workers in the Heart Association who are help-

ing to achieve "the American dream" of equality for all men and women.

Taliaferro used a historical approach for his remarks and said that the volunteers who work to wipe out ill health in the United States may be classed with such pioneers as Susan B. Anthony, Loretta Mott, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jonas Salk and Martin Luther King, who

have already made their contribution to the eradication of injustice, or inequality, in this nation.

Dr. James A. Ewart, president of the Heart Association Board, introduced Ernest Hendricks, retired captain in the fire department who now teaches cardio-pulmonary resuscitation. Hendricks then presented to Susan Lukes West a life-saving

award for her quick action when facing a situation which threatened the life of her mother.

Mrs. West had seen pulmonary resuscitation demonstrated on television and performed it on her mother until an ambulance arrived. "Her mother might not have survived without this prompt action," said Hendricks.

Members of the Diablo

Light Opera Company provided a grand finale to the pleasant afternoon with a preview of scenes from "1776," which the company will present at the Civic Arts Theater in Walnut Creek in the late spring.

John Kelly acted as commentator and gave a summary of the action in "1776."

Jeanette Sahlin por-

trayed Abigail Adams and John Pratt assumed the role of John Adams, who became the second president of the United States. Singers who brought American history alive with their polished performances were Cliff Warner, Sallyanne Erickson, Brad Crooker and Joe Richards.

— Maggie Crum

People want safer Foothill bike route

PLEASANTON — The city council discussed bike trails Monday and got a staff promise to report back on how much money has been spent on them to date.

The council wants the staff to make all possible haste in further construction of the trails, since funds have been earmarked for them for a couple of years.

The request for action originally came from park recreation commissioner Ken Mercer, who was prompted to act after a bicycle-auto crash involving the son of another commissioner, Jerry Wiley.

The city's Director of Engineering Services, Don Sooby, told the council there is "a lot of work to do in the area of bike trails."

Sooby said he would meet the next day with City Attorney Ken Scheidig to see whether sidewalk areas can also double as bike trails.

Mayor Ed Kinney said it is important to construct a bike trail along Foothill Road. He has had many calls about the road. But there are many problems in constructing a trail there, notably the fact the trail could not cross Interstate 580. "You can't take a public thoroughfare like a bike path and deadend it on the Foothill-580 overpass," said Scheidig.

A Highland Oaks resident told the council people could use streets in the west side subdivisions instead of Foothill Road for much of their travel. Only the segment from Stoneridge Drive to I-580 would need a bike path, said the resident.

The staff will report back with information on the status of plans for bike trails along Santa Rita Road, First Street, Hopyard Road, and Sunol Boulevard.

Entry forms for faire available

DUBLIN — Entry forms and information sheets for the "18th Century Faire" planned by the Dublin Bicentennial Committee are now available through the local chamber of commerce.

The Faire will feature 18th Century dress, food, customs, games and merriment in an authentic setting created at Shannon Community Center.

Those interested in organizing contests or games or sponsoring a booth may pick up forms at the chamber office, from Bob Elliott at United California Bank or the Valley Community Services District office.

CAMPAIGN



Brandes funder

PLEASANTON — The committee to elect Frank Brandes to city council will have a nostalgia movie night fund-raiser at 8 p.m. Sat. Feb. 21.

For more information, call Sue Aubuchon, 462-1807; Cheryl Duncan, 846-9080; or Mary Ann Wagerman, 462-1330.

Glen Dahlbacka

LIVERMORE — "An unbelievable infringement of our city's right to plan its own destiny" is how city council candidate Glen Dahlbacka views the LAFCO decision to restrict Livermore's sphere of influence.

"It is clear to me that this is a punitive action by LAFCO in response to Livermore's fight against Geldertown," states Dahlbacka.

Dahlbacka goes on to accuse Alameda County Supervisor John Murphy of intending to give a "blank check" to Geldermann "drawn upon the account of Livermore's taxpayers," and states that Livermore "must fight this politically vindictive action in the courts and in the State Legislature."

Says Dahlbacka of the sphere reduction by LAFCO, "This action would pave the way for Geldertown and would place the resulting tax burden upon the citizens of Livermore. Livermore's citizens would subsidize the schools and recreation in Geldertown. Livermore's citizens would, also, suffer the added pollution created by commuters living in the unbalanced bedroom community in Las Positas Valley."

"Additionally, these added burdens would drain vital resources while we attempt to 'catch up' on balancing services in our own community."

"LAFCO argued that Livermore is a 'no-growth' community. This is not true. The maximum growth rate proposed in our general plan is more than twice the growth rate of the Bay Area as a whole and more than five times the growth rate of Alameda County."

"Furthermore, Pleasanton is in the process of reducing its population projections and, yet, its sphere of influence has been recently expanded."

"Some say that if Livermore had been willing to compromise, LAFCO would

not have restricted Livermore's sphere of influence. I believe that this is naive."

"Our county supervisor intends to give a blank check to Geldermann drawn upon the account of Livermore's taxpayers. We are left with the choice of 'rolling over' or standing and fighting."

"Livermore must fight this politically vindictive action in the courts and in the State Legislature to protect the health and welfare of our residents."

"I intend to help Livermore stand up for its rights so we can 'catch up' on local control."

Richard Wright

LIVERMORE — City council candidate Dick Wright states he will support an elected mayor for Livermore and "not follow in the (Don) Miller rut."

"This year it is time for a change: Time to put new people on the council who are not tied to the old regime of Don Miller and Archer Futch," explains Wright. "Time to give people the opportunity to elect the leadership of the city and the council."

Wright points out that despite state laws limiting executive sessions the city council does conduct some business in private. "The annual selection of the mayor is one such battle that is conducted by telephone," he notes.

"When the issue came up last spring, Archer Futch couldn't get any support in one meeting. A week later he was elected mayor with hardly any discussion."

"What agreements were made in the process? What leadership has the council had since then?" Wright asks.

He advocates the election of a mayor so voters will have a say in who will provide the public image of the city and what he or she stands for will be debated in public — "not on the telephone."

"The voters should have a say in who will provide the public image of the city," says Wright. "The mayor, after all, is our representative at many conferences, hearings, banquets and openings. All the citizens should help select this person."

"Plus if the mayor is elected, what he/she stands for will be debated in public — not on the telephone. The people will be voting on a person and a platform. Right now we have neither leader nor goals," he states.



Special guests

Special guests of the Herrick Memorial Hospital Medical Staff at its annual President's ball held this year at Hs Lordships on the Berkeley Marina were two Livermore couples; the Jack G. Bryans,

seated at left, and the David Marshalls, right. Bryan is director of food development for the hospital and Marshall is its director of community and public relations.

Congress debates stamp family allotment plan

There will be no more going down to the local bank to buy your food stamps, if a program now being debated in Congress passes.

The proposal is to simply give families a certain allotment of food stamps each month, rather than have them buy the stamps.

Ending cash transactions will, say advocates, bring more elderly and disabled into the program, cut down on administrative costs and reduce the abuses that go on now by businesses embezzling government funds they get from food-stamp sales.

Opposing the legislation are those who think people should have to lay out a portion of their income, however low, in order to get the coupons (which are

used in place of cash.) The present system provides that a four-person household with a \$500 monthly income must pay \$140 for \$166 in stamps. The new system would give them the \$26 in stamps instead.

The average food-stamp recipient family pays about \$74 for \$166 in stamps. The program would send them the difference, \$92, in stamps each month instead.

Opponents also feel a family's nutritional level will be lowered because they may be inclined to spend only the \$92 on food instead of the \$166 their money would have bought in stamps. But proponents point out that amounts to only 23 cents per person per meal and they are sure

people will spend more in any case.

The biggest benefit, they say, will be extension of the program to people who are so poor they can't even afford the purchase price of the stamps.

The Senate Agriculture Committee is scheduled to discuss the issue on Feb. 17-19. Senate floor action is expected in early March.

Valley residents may apply for food stamp and welfare benefits at the Good Samaritan offices on Catalina Avenue (455-0747).

DIVORCE ONLY \$70

plus court costs

It costs you nothing to dial Divorce Information Center's toll free number between 9 AM - 8 PM, Monday - Friday. Guaranteed! 800-352-6587.

The Six Danger Signals of WHIPLASH INJURY

- HEADACHES
- STIFFNESS OF NECK
- SHOULDER PAIN
- NUMBNESS IN ARMS & HANDS
- PAIN OR STIFFNESS IN BACK
- TIRED HIPS & LEGS

If you have any of the above symptoms, consult:

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without strenuous exercise
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LOSE 10-20-30 POUNDS or more
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WALNUT CREEK 1181 Blvd. Way 938-2777
LIVERMORE 1221 E. Stanley Blvd. 455-6050

Blood mobile in SR Feb. 24

SAN RAMON — The Alameda - Contra Costa Medical Association blood mobile will be in San Ramon, Tuesday, Feb. 24. Anyone wishing to give blood should come to the

John Knox Presbyterian Church, 7421 Amarillo, San Ramon from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For more information, call the Association at 654-2924.

SAVE TIME AND MONEY

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FILE EARLY AND SAVE

10% DISCOUNT ON OUR LOW FEES IF YOU CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT BEFORE FEB. 15.

Tri-Valley Tax Service
829-4479
James P. Landis

Beginning February 12

Recycle with Can-Do at a new time

Thursdays 1:00 - 4:30

Center for Technology, Sunol Blvd., Pleasanton

SPECIAL

On Feb. 12, adult recyclers will receive a free roll of household aluminum foil and all recyclers will be offered a free, cold beverage.

Can-DO

KAISER ALUMINUM

Can-Do pays 15¢ per pound for flattened aluminum cans, cleaned and flattened aluminum foil and cleaned TV dinner trays.

FOR INFORMATION
271-3469

NOW...for Valley-Pleasanton Times Readers

A Supplemental Accident Policy

Issued by
Independence Life and Accident Insurance Company
of Louisville, Ky.

Less Than 24 Cents
A Week Helps
Protect You 24 Hours A Day
At Home, At Work, At Play
& Traveling Anywhere
In The World
\$11.⁵⁰ Annually \$6.⁰⁰ Semi-Annually
or \$3.⁰⁰ Quarterly

Study this Chart of Benefits:

BENEFITS PAYABLE UNDER THIS SUPPLEMENTAL POLICY

All Death and Specific Loss Benefits listed below increase 1% each month that this policy is continuously in force until 60% has been added

ACCIDENT CAUSED BY —

The wrecking of one of the following while the Insured is traveling thereon —

AUTO ON FREEWAY OR TOLL ROAD
RAILROAD PASSENGER CAR
COMMERCIAL AIRLINER
STEAMSHIP OR STEAMBOAT
STREETCAR, SUBWAY OR EL
TAXICAB
BUS OR TRACKLESS TROLLEY

For loss of life,
double
dismemberment
or loss of sight

For single
dismemberment
or loss of
single sight

The wrecking of one of the following in which the Insured is riding or driving

AUTO OR TRUCK
ANIMAL DRAWN VEHICLE
BICYCLE
PASSENGER ELEVATOR

1 500 00
1 500 00
1 500 00
1 500 00

or under the following conditions —

PEDESTRIAN
IN HURRICANE OR TORNADO
DROWNING AT A PUBLIC BEACH WHILE LIFEGUARD IS ON DUTY
OTHER ACCIDENTS

1 500 00
1 500 00
1 500 00
500 00

IF ANY OF THE ABOVE BENEFITS ARE PAYABLE NO OTHER BENEFIT WILL BE PAYABLE UNDER THIS POLICY FOR THAT ACCIDENT. DEATH, LOSS OF SIGHT OR DISMEMBERMENT MUST TAKE PLACE WITHIN 90 DAYS FROM THE DATE OF ACCIDENT CAUSING LOSS. BENEFITS FOR LOSS OF LIFE, LIMB OR SIGHT REDUCE ONE-HALF AT AGE 65.

HOSPITAL INDEMNITY:

If hospital confinement is required, indemnity at the rate of \$17.00 a day is payable for a period of 90 days, increasing at the rate of one day each month policy is in force to 150 days in five years

MEDICAL EXPENSE:

Pays for medical treatment of non-disabling injuries at the rate of \$6.00 for each treatment up to \$30.00 maximum for any one accident if insured is not entitled to any other benefit except X-ray and ambulance benefits

AMBULANCE EXPENSE:

If the service of an ambulance is required to take the insured to or from the hospital, the policy will pay the expense incurred up to \$30.00

X-RAY EXPENSE:

If any X-ray examination of the injury is required, the policy will pay the expense incurred but not more than \$10.00 for any one accident

SPECIFIED DISEASE EXPENSE:

Pays 75% of actual expenses incurred up to \$1,000.00 maximum for any of the following eleven specified diseases — Poliomylitis, Scarlet Fever, Small Pox, Diphtheria, Leukemia, Rabies (including preventive inoculations), Cerebro-Spinal Meningitis, Encephalitis, Tetanus, Tularemia and Typhoid if symptoms appear while this policy is in force.

SPECIFIC INJURY INDEMNITY PAYS \$5.00 TO \$900.00 for fractures, dislocations and miscellaneous losses. The amount payable is determined by the type of accident causing the injury.

POLICY IS RENEWABLE AT THE OPTION OF THE COMPANY
COMPANY RESERVES THE RIGHT TO ALTER PREMIUM

THIS SUPPLEMENTAL POLICY DOES NOT COVER—Injury, fatal or non-fatal; (A) resulting from injury intentionally inflicted on the insured by himself or by any other person except assaults by burglars or robbers; (B) resulting from suicide or attempt thereof while sane or insane; (C) if contributed to by sickness, disease or mental infirmity; (D) sustained while riding, driving or testing a power-driven vehicle in races or on race tracks or speedways; (E) sustained while riding in or on a submarine or a device for aerial navigation, except a commercial air-liner or civil airplane; (F) resulting from war, declared or undeclared; (G) caused or contributed to by carbon monoxide poisoning; (H) sustained while in a mine. No indemnities are payable for any kind of hernias, however sustained. No indemnity is payable for hospitalization when the insured is confined in a U. S. Veterans Administration Hospital.

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Valley-Pleasanton Times

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(Please Print)

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LAST NAME

DATE OF BIRTH

MO. DAY YEAR

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City

State

Zip

Apt.

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\$ 6.00 Semi-Annually ()

\$11.50 Annually ()

Each Policy

APPLICANT

Form RS 2025 400

VPT-3

Coastal bill unveiled

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The bill that would enact the major provisions of California's coastal conservation plan was unveiled Tuesday amid predictions it will face a barrage of opposition from developers.

"We're going to have an

extremely difficult time getting this bill through the legislature," the measure's author, Sen. Anthony Beilenson, D-Los Angeles, told reporters.

"Builders, land developers, construction trade unions, utilities, oil companies and others

seeking to protect their self interests will be out in force to defeat this bill or attempt to weaken it through amendments."

The bill would generally implement the state's coastal plan, a land-use master plan for California's 1,100-mile coastline drawn up under a 1972 ballot measure, Prop. 20.

Limiting land use along the coast has been a controversy for several years in California. Environmentalists have pushed the idea, contending that controls are needed to preserve the coast's beauty and resources.

But development interests have been less enthusiastic, saying that too restrictive controls could deny constitutional rights and hurt the economy.

The Beilenson bill would create a permanent state coastal commission and six temporary regional commissions to enforce the act, which would not apply to the San Francisco Bay communities in the Bay Conservation and Development Commission.

The statewide commission would have joint authority with the state Energy Commission over power plant siting along the coast.

And it would have direct control over coastal public works projects and any other major developments near an area it deemed in need special protection, such as a stream, marsh or sand dune.

Brown lists drought trouble areas

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. Tuesday declared 13 California counties as drought disaster areas, and asked for emergency federal help for cattlemen and other farmers.

Brown estimated the farm loss from the three-month drought in the 13 counties at \$90 million. He put the statewide loss at over \$300 million, and said he expects other counties to ask for federal help.

The governor said at a news conference he had

phoned U.S. Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz on Monday night.

"He assured me they would take prompt action," Brown said.

If the federal Department of Agriculture agrees with the state's assessment, farmers would be eligible for loans of up to \$20,000 at 5 per cent interest, could buy livestock feed at reduced rates, and get reduced railroad freight rates for shipping feed supplies.

The counties named by Brown are Alpine, Calaveras, Colusa, Fresno, Glenn, Madera, Merced, San Diego, San Joaquin, Solano, Stanislaus, Sutter and Tuolumne.

He said other counties are expected to apply, but the Kern County Board of Supervisors — representing one of the nation's top three agricultural counties — had rejected aid.

However, Kern County Supervisor Gene Young reported that the board merely delayed action on a resolution to seek aid. He said cattlemen feel recent rains will bring range grass back to normal within two weeks in Kern County.

In another development, supervisors of Tulare County voted Tuesday to request a state declaration of drought emergency.

Brown said the federal low-cost loans would help small farmers most.

"Those with larger capitalization sources are most likely to get conventional assistance from banks," he said. "The smaller cattlemen are the ones who are going to have the greatest difficulty in absorbing the loss."

State Agriculture Director L. T. Wallace, who appeared with Brown at the news conference, said cattlemen have suffered most of the loss — an estimated \$265 million so far.

Wallace said the federal disaster program would let them buy feed from the Midwest at 70 cents a bushel, about a third of the regular cost.

Labor fund stalemate continues

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. reported no new developments Tuesday in the stalemate over funding for California's farm labor board.

The Democratic governor said he was not waging "an active campaign" to change the minds of farm-belt legislators and Republicans who have blocked \$3.8 million in funding for the board.

Brown said there has been a feeling his office is too involved in legislative matters, and he will wait to see what the legislature does about the issue.

Crash kills Bay Area man

CAMDEN, N.Y. (AP) — A California man was fatally injured Monday night when he was struck by a car on N.Y. 13 in this Oneida County community, police said.

The victim was identified as Clark M. Morrison, 31, of San Rafael, Calif.

Police said Morrison was crossing the highway in an attempt to flag down a car when the accident occurred.

The driver applied his brakes in an attempt to avoid Morrison but the car skidded and struck the California man, police said.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Your Right to Know

and be informed of the functions of your government are embodied in public notices.

Notice of Trustee's Sale Under Deed of Trust

LOAN # 16 068715 9

Notice is hereby given that MASTER MORTGAGE COMPANY, a California Corporation, as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the deed of trust executed by TODD A. AMARAL and JEANETTE AMARAL, his wife and recorded January 31, 1975 in Book 3867 page 367 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to sell thereunder recorded September 26, 1975 in Book 4110 Page 309 of said Official Records, will sell on Wednesday March 3, 1976 at 10:00 A.M., at the Main entrance to Citizens Savings and Loan Association 1325 Broadway, City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States of America) all right, title and interest, conveyed to and now held by it under said deed of trust in the property situated in said County and State, and described as follows:

In the City of Pleasanton, County of Alameda, State of California.

PARCEL 1: Lot 95, Tract 3232, filed April 1, 1971 in book 67 of Maps, pages 32 to 33 inclusive, Alameda County Records.

PARCEL 2: Easements for parking and driveway purposes over the common area shown as lots 131, and 132 as said lots are shown on the map of "Tract 3232, Las Posas Unit 1, City of Pleasanton, Alameda County, California," filed April 1, 1971, in book 67 of maps, pages 32 to 33 inclusive, in the office of the County recorder of Alameda County, and easements for common and party walls, and other purposes over any adjacent lot, as provided for in the Declaration of Covenants, conditions and restrictions recorded April 5, 1971 on reel 2821 image 384, Instrument No. 71-38471, Alameda County Records.

Commonly known as 3129 Zuni Way, Pleasanton, California.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the note secured by said deed of trust, including the fee and expenses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said deed of trust, advances thereunder, with interest and late charges as provided in said note, and the unpaid principal of the note secured by said deed of trust; to wit \$25,119.37 with interest thereon from April 1, 1975 all as provided in said note.

MASTER MORTGAGE COMPANY as such Trustee By /s/ Gertrude Rauch, Assistant Vice President

Dated: January 21, 1976 No. 42241 Legal PT 1041 Publish January 28; February 4, 11, 1976

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY ALAMEDA COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION

Notice is hereby given that the Alameda County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing to consider the petition of IVER HILDE and JAMES LANGE to amend the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Alameda, California, by reclassifying from the M-1 (Light Industrial) District to the C-2 (General Commercial) District, the property described generally as: three lots containing 2.1 acres, located at 6500 Village Parkway, west side, 110' south of Dublin Boulevard, Dublin, bearing County Assessor's Designation: Map 941, Block 1401, Parcels 6, 20, and 21, as shown on the map labelled "1245th Zoning Unit, Exhibit A, January 21, 1976," on file with this Commission at 399 Elmhurst Street, Hayward, California.

Said public hearing may also consider reclassifying petitioned property to any of the other districts of the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Alameda, California.

Said public hearing will be held on MONDAY, the 23RD day of FEBRUARY, 1976, beginning at 1:30 p.m., in the County of Alameda Public Works Building, Hayward, California.

All persons interested in this matter may appear and be heard at this meeting.

WILLIAM H. FRALEY PLANNING DIRECTOR & SECRETARY COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION OF ALAMEDA COUNTY

Legal PT 1057 Publish February 11, 1976

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4. Lost & Found

FOUND: Black & white fem. dog, no collar, vic. Safeway lot, Liv. 455-6024

FOUND: Blk. & Tan Tiger striped cat, young, collar. S.R. area. 828-3439

FOUND: Piece of jewelry, vicinity of Amador High. Please describe. 846-5163

FOUND: Small, black Poodle-like dog, in Pleas. Valley. 846-5001.

FOUND: Sum of money, vic. Davona Dr., S.R. owner please identify. 828-5628.

FOUND: Yellow Retriever pup, male, vic. Starward Apts. & Donohue, Dub. 828-2473.

LOST: Golden Retriever puppie, no collar, vic. Val Vista, Pleas. REWARD 462-2543.

LOST: Lg. Blk. & Wht. shaggy dog, answers to "Maggie". Vic. Springtown. REWARD. 443-8925 aft. 5 p.m.

LOST: 2/6, Australian Shep., male, tri-color, long tail, Ft. Hill Blvd., near golf course. Under Vet care. REWARD, call collect 656-0286.

BUSINESS SERVICES

9. Services Offered

ELECTRICIAN, lic. 31131, any type of electrical work, no job too small. 829-1035.

9. Services Offered

FIX-ALL
Plumbing, elect., crptry, heat-
ing, repair & install appl., etc.
828-4334.

GENERAL CARPENTRY, Remod-
el, Repairs, patios, no job too
small. Sam, 828-1826.

GENTLE, RELAXING MASSAGE
offered by licensed graduate of
Massage Institute of Calif. By
appointment, 443-8659.

HOUSE CLEANING, windows,
walls, our specialty. Reasona-
ble. 443-6894, 443-6914.

SEE OUR
BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE
We have specialists to service
your every need.

WASHERS, DRYERS, refrig.,
stove. We buy & pick up, working
or not. 881-5188.

11. Building Services

**CABINETS &
DECORATING**
Specialize in all small remodel-
ing. Bus. 829-4588 or 846-9430.

12. Sewing

**DRESSMAKING ALTERA-
TIONS**, REASONABLE RATES.
FAST SERVICE. 846-8776.

17. Tax Work—Bookkeepers

FAST-ACCURATE Home Tax
Service, Len Davis. Phone
828-5032 for appointment.

GRONLEY'S INCOME TAX
SERVICE in your home. For Ap-
pointment call 455-1040.

INSTRUCTION

PIANO INSTRUCTION
Classical & Jazz
25 yrs. professional exper. Call
829-3178.

27. Nursery Schools

CHILD CARE, in my home, Tem-
po District, lg. playroom & lg.
yard. Infants thru 7 yrs.
455-6769.

CHILD CARE: My home. Crafts,
outings, large play area. Call
443-9118.

CHILD CARE, ages 3-6, my li-
censed home. Convenient to
Lab. & downtown. Large recrea-
tion rm., outdoor play area. Re-
ferences. 447-2277.

LIC. CHILD CARE, My Pleas.
Meadows home, opening for 1.
18 months to 5 yrs. 846-9218.

LICENSED DAY CARE, park like
playground, lunches & snacks.
443-7472.

THE ARK, has pre-school and
day care openings, ages 2-10.
846-1060 & 846-1466.

EMPLOYMENT

ADULTS WANTED: 10 hrs. a
week for Home Sales. Complete
training & help starting your
business. 447-7997 morning &
eves. best.

AGENT POSITION
Major Life & Health Insurance
Co. has opening for agent in the
Hayward district. Reliable au-
tomobile required. Salary & com-
missions + excellent benefits
package. Phone 538-2900 for
interview. Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST, exper.
w/ x-ray certificate. Apply 2815
East Avenue, Livermore.

DIABLO/TEMP.

now recruiting for local no fee
temp. employment assign-
ments. Immediate openings for:
10 Key Operators
E.O.E.M.F. Employer

828-6620
6990 Village Pkwy., Dub.

EARN \$18 TO \$50 an evening
without experience. Sell **BEE**
LINE Fashion at in home style
shows. \$300 sample wardrobe
at no cost. Call 447-3382,
447-8933, 846-3748.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
Housing Authority City of Pleas-
anton seeks a qualified individ-
ual to manage 165 family units of
existing Authority owned Tem-
porary Wartime housing and 50
existing units for elderly under
HUD low rent conventional pro-
gram. Need to replace and de-
molish the 165 units. City
operates Section 8 in City. Can-
didates must be mature, with
integrity, oral and written com-
munication skills, positive atti-
tude and ability to deal
effectively with employees.
Housing Authority residents,
government agencies and the
private sector. Minimum re-
quirements include Bachelors
degree in Business Administra-
tion (prefer Masters degree)
plus appropriate experience.
Salary range \$14,000-\$17,000.
Send resume to Chairperson,
Housing Authority City of Pleas-
anton, P.O. Box 395, Pleas-
anton, CA 94566. Applications
must be received by March 1st.

EXPANDING WHOLESALE FIRM
has steady part-time opening.
Reliable person for Cust. Ser-
vice. 846-1139.

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER,
thru General Ledger. Exper. only
need apply. Send complete re-
sume to: P.O. Box 188-185,
Pleas. CA 94566. Equal Oppor-
tunity Employer.

32. Help Wanted

**ARROYO AGENCY
LOCAL JOBS
FOR LOCAL PEOPLE**
61 South Liv. Ave., Liv.
447-3959

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
RECEPTIONIST Type 55+ \$500
COUNTER CASHIER \$100 wk.
HOUSEKEEPER SUPERVISOR
\$500
PART-TIME RECEPT. Ins. \$2.50
hr.

ARROYO AGENCY
61 S. Livermore Ave., Liv.
447-3959

Men & Women
**EXCEPTIONAL
OPPORTUNITIES
FOR CAREER
MINDED PEOPLE**

\$15 to \$20,000 this year & more
in future years. International
company in 54th year of growth
needs two in this area.

ARE YOU
•Sports Minded
•21 Years of Age or Over
•Aggressive
•Ambitious
•In Good Health
•High School Graduate or bet-
ter
•Bondable with Good Refer-
ences

**IF YOU QUALIFY
WE GUARANTEE**
•\$800 to \$1200 per month to
start
•2 weeks training. All expenses
paid
•Pension Program
•Liberal hospitalization plan &
fringe benefits
•Unlimited advancement oppor-
tunity, no seniority. Opportunity
to advance into management as
rapidly as your ability warrants.
Act today to insure tomorrow.
Call now for your appointment &
personal interview.
Call Kurt Knabbe at (415)
825-7700 between 10 a.m. & 5
p.m. Monday thru Friday.
Equal Opportunity Employer

PIZZA MAKER, 21 yrs. or over,
pref. exper. 846-6800 1-4 p.m.
Closed Mondays.

WHOLESALE MERCHANDISING,
dist. outlet for reliable salesper-
son. Part-time. Profit sharing.
Call Ed 443-5728.

**DIABLO AGEN-
CY**
GENERAL OFFICE-type 60,
\$563.
P/T SECTY.-mornings, flexible
hrs., \$3.46 hr. Castro Valley.
828-6620
6990 Village Pkwy., Dub.

**THE VALLEY/PLEASANTON
TIMES**
has an opening for
**CLASSIFIED
TELEPHONE
SALES**

Requirements:
• congenial, personable and good
telephone manner.
• type 40 to 45 w.p.m. and spell
accurately.
• good general office skills, including
filing.
The position is full time, permanent.
Hours are Monday thru Friday, 8:30
to 5:30. The Times offers full compo-
nents, including medical and
dental plans and life insurance.

**PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON AT THE
TIMES OFFICE, 126 Spring St.,
Pleasanton, Ca.**

33. Salespeople
A REAL ESTATE
sales person wanted. Modern
active firm in fast selling area.
Lots of personal help & training.
Exper. not essential. Outstand-
ing commission schedule.
Friendly no high pressure office.
For appointment, Mr. Anderson
828-9272, eves. 820-1777.

**REAL ESTATE SALES
"GO NATIONAL"**
1900 OFFICES TO HELP YOU!
FREE LICENSE & SALES
TRAINING
ACADEMY, NATION WIDE
REFERRAL PROGRAM.
ON GOING ADVANCE
TRAINING PROGRAM.
BE A WINNER THIS YEAR WITH
"CENTURY 21"

GASLAMP REALTORS
260 MAIN ST.
PLEASANTON, CAL.
"WE'RE NATIONAL
BUT NEIGHBORLY"
FOR INTERVIEW CALL
846-8850
MERLE TELFORD

SALES AGENT
Looking toward the future. Grow
with BETTER HOMES. We have a
program designed for now & the
future. High commissions, train-
ing, excellent advertising, refer-
als. Call today for confidential
interview. BETTER HOMES
REALTY, PLEAS. Joanne Mulch,
462-4200. Tommy Page, Liver-
more, 455-6650.

34. Domestic Needed
BABYSITTER + light house-
keeping, from 11:30-6:00 p.m.
daily, Mon-Fri, 2 boys, 6 & 8.
Must drive. 846-8583.

34. Domestic Needed

RESPONSIBLE TEENAGER, for
steady evening child care. Call
447-4193.

35. Work Wanted

I NEED WORK
Cabinet, kitchen remodeling,
room additions. Call 793-8702.

RECENTLY RETIRED, Army Offi-
cer in Livermore, seeking em-
ployment in field of personnel
management. Salary open. Call
415-447-8136.

LIVESTOCK, PETS

38. Pets & Services
DOBERMANS, Harlequin, Great
Dane, St. Bernards, Old Eng.
Sheepdog, breeders, terms. Call
687-3534.

FREE: German Police dog, 8 mo.
old. 408-294-0245.

FREE: Puppies, part Schnauzer,
part Cocker. Have the father.
447-9243.

FREE: Shepherd & Lab. puppies,
7 wks. old. 828-0363.

FREE: To good home, 2 yr. old,
Black Lab, male. 443-9606 aft.
10 a.m.

GERMAN SHEPHERD, purebred
pups, 7 wks. 447-0360.

GOATS: Registered & Grade,
Milkers, Registered Buck Ser-
vices. Call 687-3534.

LAB/SETTER PUPPIES, 7 wks.
old. \$10. Call 443-8726.

MALTESE, dog, male & fem.,
AKC, shots, 1 yr. old.
\$150-\$200. 820-0914.

NEWFOUNDLAND PUPPIES,
AKC, CKC, championship pedi-
gree. 462-5979.

PUREBRED IRISH SETTER,
pups, \$50. 455-0525 after 6
p.m. weekdays.

39. Livestock
AMER. standard bred, lge.
PALOMINO geld., Eng./West,
10 yrs., Sacrifice \$300.
758-8380.

HORSE & TACK AUCTION, pre-
sented by Calif. Horse Sales,
Sun, Feb. 15, 10 a.m., Alameda
County Fairgrounds, Pleasanton,
Ca. Open all breeds, con-
signments welcome. 846-5429.

40. Supplies & Services
NEW ROOPIING TREE SADDLE
\$197.72, stable blankets, 15.
Save on new & used tack, plus
horses. 10730 Crow Canyon
Rd., Castro Valley.

MERCHANDISE
46. Appliances
KENMORE WASHERS, (2) re-
built trans., new bushings, \$60
& \$75/best offer. 447-0858.

REFRIG., frost-less Cold Spot,
top freezer, 70 lb. capacity, cop-
per-tone, \$225. GE WASHER,
multi-cycle, copper-tone, \$90.
846-8699.

RENT TO OWN
You too can own a famous
KELVINATOR or other brand
name washer, dryer, refrigera-
tor, freezer, dishwasher or stove
for only \$2 per week. Call now
and don't miss this once in a
lifetime chance to own a famous
KELVINATOR. Rentals applied
to purchase. 785-0873 Mon.
thru Fri., 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Pro-
verbs 22:1.

47. Home Furnishings
CHESTERFIELD AND CHAIR
STARTING shape, \$200. Call
455-4222.

COMPLETE WATERBEDS,
STARTING FROM \$100.
676-4880.

MATTRESS SALE
MATTRESSES ONLY
TWIN \$25/\$34/\$40/\$44
FULL \$40/\$44/\$49/\$53
QUEEN \$55/\$61/\$74
KING \$72/\$79/\$88/\$95
BUNKIES \$29/\$39/\$45
MIS MATCH SETS
TWIN \$39 FULL \$49
TWIN \$48 FULL \$59
QUEEN \$59 KING \$110
Just a partial listing.

**WE GUARANTEE NO
INSIDE DAMAGE!**
• All sizes, soft med. firm. Four Bay
Area mattress plants ship us their
regular, ms. match, odds & ends. In-
this sale.
• A building is rented for a few weeks
each year just to clear out all irregular
stock.
• All mattresses have steel coil
springs. Come look them over. Describe
persons so minor we'll need to point
them out!

MATTRESS BROKERS
CONCORD 676-5028
GALINDO

47. Home Furnishings

DINING RM. TABLE, & Buffet,
w/6 oversized gold covered
chairs. French Prov. Fruit wood,
like new. \$425. 828-9270.

SOFA beige and white, seven
ft., good condition, \$60. Call
846-3195.

48. Articles for Sale
AMBASSADOR '66, 327, lic. &
Clean, \$400, elect. edger, baby
bed, hand mower & bskt. 746
McCloud, Liv. 447-3913.

ASSORTED BIKE SALE, 2
10 spds. 1 Sting ray, 2 Route
bikes, call 447-9142.

BARBIE DOLL FURNITURE
4 pc. sets, will deliver, call
846-0806.

BIKES, boys and girls, used
good condition, several to
choose from, parts. 828-5667.

B&D UPHOLSTERY SALE
Average Chair \$50.00
Average Sofa \$100.00
SHOP MATERIALS
934-9244

CARPET & PAD, gold, used,
good cond., 44 sq. yds., \$88. 2
pair custom curtains, decor.
cords, \$75 both. Crib & matt.,
\$20; twin box springs, \$15. Bos-
ton rocker \$25. 846-0915.

CARPET & PAD, Burnt orange,
9x12 plush shag, less than 1 yr.
old, \$100. 462-3480.

CHROME CRAFT BAR STOOLS,
(2), \$75 both; 1 Sears exercise
bike, \$40; 1 16 cu. ft. Goldspot
chest freezer, \$100. 462-4025.

**CUSTOM MADE REDWOOD PATIO
FURN.** \$54.95. FREE DELIVERY.
689-4576.

DECORATED CAKES
8" layer, \$5.10. 1/4 sheet, \$5.25.
We do any design, \$2 and up.
STOCKING'S BAKERY, 2020
First St., Livermore, 447-0101
or LIBERTY HOUSE, Dublin,
828-8600, Ext. 444.

DRESSER, w/mirror, dbl. bed
w/matt, springs, \$25. 846-6302.

FIREWOOD
Almond Wood, \$65 cord, del.,
455-4220, Mon., Wed., Fri.

FIREWOOD
Almond, seasoned, \$60 cord,
delivered. 443-8119.

FIREWOOD
Walnut, \$60 a cord, \$30 half a
cord, or will sell in any amount.
Will deliver. Call 462-5674
DAYS, 443-0915 AFT. 6.

FIREWOOD
\$60 Cord delivered. 862-2185.
Tree removal. 862-2185.

GO CARS FOR SALE, CON-
CORD SPEEDWAY, 2610 MONU-
MENT CT., CONCORD CALL
685-9930.

NEW ARRIVALS OF INDIA TOPS,
spring style jeans, coordinating
jackets, much more. AT THE
JEANERY 158 S. "J" St., Liv.
455-5661.

48. Articles for Sale

NORDGE DRYER, heavy duty, 20
load cap. B&W portable TV,
Sears. Call 462-3314.

PAIR, decorator chairs, white
wood needs recovering, very
beaut., \$75. 837-5071.

ROSE STREET WAREHOUSE
Fine used furn. Buy resale
consignment. 254 Rose St.,
Danv. 820-1655

SCHWINN 26" 10-SPEED, NEW,
NEVER BEEN USED, \$90. CALL
443-8280.

SEASONED FIREWOOD: Oak &
Almond, \$75 cord, delivered.
Guar. to burn or money refund.
Call collect (209) 847-0471.

SEWING MACHINE, Wards,
zig-zag, built-in cams, case,
\$70. 447-5043.

SHAG CARPET, w/pad, like
new, blue green, 2 lg. rms.,
\$100 ea., stairs, hallway avail.
447-3344.

SKIS & BINDINGS, mens Hexcel
180, Lange 9 Nevada bindings,
total price \$225. 447-5660
wklys.

STURDY, serviceable, 3 pc.
gold sectional, \$75. 828-4654
aft. 4 p.m. days.

TWIN SIZE Boxspring & matt.
w/matt, good condition, \$30.
Call 443-1324.

**McCurley
FLOOR COVERING**
Carpet
Linoleum Tile
7022 Village
Parkway,
Dublin
Lic. #273321
FREE ESTIMATES
828-9660

49. TelevisionStereo

HERE THEY ARE
ZENITH
MAGNAVOX
QUASAR
ALL MODELS

EXPERT
REPAIR
SERVICE
FRANK'S TV
720 MAIN, PLEAS.
846-5505

48. Articles for Sale

TWO DIAMOND RINGS
1 ladies dinner, 1 man's. New
settings. 455-6621.

VALENTINE SPECIAL Pioneer
8-track stereo, like new, half
price, \$75. Call 828-5462.

WATER SKI, excel. cond., \$60.
828-0800.

49. Television—Stereo
ZENITH COLOR TV, 1975, 25",
excellent condition, \$450.
PHONE 443-8280

50. Wanted to Buy
CARS WANTED
Any condition - Free towing
Livermore Auto Salvage
443-0310

USED CARS, will buy any condi-
tion. Call 447-3377.

51. Musical Instruments
**INVENTORY
TAX SALE**
We have discounted every item
in our store to give-away prices.
PIANOS - ORGANS - TV - LAMPS
SAVE \$100 \$200 \$300
on pianos and organs sold be-
fore tax deadline March 1st.
HENDRICKS
1245 S. Main, WC 934-9304
Open Tue & Thur 'til 9

52. Boats & Supplies
MERC. OUTBOARD, 50 hp.
starter, controls, new battery,
lift trailer, both in good shape.
\$500 FIRM '76 plates, BOAT
FREE. 462-1575.

63. Money to Loan
NEED MONEY
**WHO CHARGES LESS FOR
A 2nd TRUST DEED?**
Don't be misled by advertising
to the contrary compare our
costs, the money you save is
yours.

**Our Service Saves Time
and is courteous too**
Our Rates Save Money
AMORTIZED LOANS-YES
INTEREST ONLY LOANS, YES
Easy Flexible Loan Plans
As Legally Permitted
Tentative approval by phone to
owners with sufficient equity.
Any Age Anywhere in Calif. con-
sidered Confidential, "if you're
not doing business with us
you're probably paying too
much."

**SECURITY PLAN
OF CALIFORNIA**
939-6262
DUBLIN/PLEASANTON 447-5467
Livermore/Pleasanton 443-3366
A Calif. Loan Brokerage Firm

52. Boats & Supplies

**ALWAYS A
BOAT SHOW
AT
CROOKS BOATS**
Thompson - Enterprise
Kona Jet - Thunderbolt
Glasspar - Trailerboat
COMPARE
1975 Closeouts
20394 San Miguel, Castro Valley

61. Business Opps.
**NATURAL FOOD
SUPPLEMENTS**
Earn a potential \$24,000 first
year in the direct selling busi-
ness. Company car, Retire in
two years. \$700 investment.
Continuous co. training &
guidance. 837-3166.

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)
PLEAS. office for rent, 1,085
sq. ft. in Val Vista Shopping Ctr.,
50 cents per sq. ft. includes taxes.
Avail. approx. April. Ask for
Mike, 846-5900.

**72. Industrial, Commercial
for Rent**
BUILDINGS, (cover 1100 sq. ft.)
on 2.6 acres (chain link fence)
on I-580 frontage Livermore.
Zoned commercial services. For
Sale or lease, \$350. 447-4249.

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)
SPACE AVAILABLE, 3000 sq.
ft., in new Automotive Center.
Equipped w/fire sprinklers &
security system. A&R Auto-
motive Center, 846-4421.

RENTALS

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)
**DUBLIN-RETAIL STORES
OR
EXECUTIVE OFFICES**
Several prime locations availa-
ble. Start at \$5.
LANGE-HILDE
828-6900

NEW DUBLIN OFFICE BLDG.
excel. Village Parkway location.
3500 to 10,500 sq. ft. avail., 55¢
per sq. ft. Includes all utilities
and janitorial. 828-2970.

**72. Industrial, Commercial
for Rent**
BUILDINGS, (cover 1100 sq. ft.)
on 2.6 acres (chain link fence)
on I-580 frontage Livermore.
Zoned commercial services. For
Sale or lease, \$350. 447-4249.

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)
SPACE AVAILABLE, 3000 sq.
ft., in new Automotive Center.
Equipped w/fire sprinklers &
security system. A&R Auto-
motive Center, 846-4421.

**72. Industrial, Commercial
for Rent**
BUILDINGS, (cover 1100 sq. ft.)
on 2.6 acres (chain link fence)
on I-580 frontage Livermore.
Zoned commercial services. For
Sale or lease, \$350. 447-4249.

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)
SPACE AVAILABLE, 3000 sq.
ft., in new Automotive Center.
Equipped w/fire sprinklers &

80. Homes for Rent

DUBLIN \$295 per mo. is all that is being asked for this 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. Fresh paint, w/w carpeting, fireplace. Agent 829-4222.

SAN RAMON. Delightful 3 bdrm., 2 bath, A/EK, frplc., fam. rm., cpts., drps., patio, cul-de-sac. 829-2728.

SAN RAMON 3 bdrm., 2 bath home on cul-de-sac, close to schools & shopping. \$350 per mo. 829-4539 bwn. 9 & 11 a.m.

WE CAN HELP YOU find a rental, no charge. \$225 to \$450. Call today. **BETTER HOMES REALTY.** 462-4200.

REAL ESTATE

ANTIOCH

CHARMING, 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, ranch home in Antioch's Beede Park. 40' living/dining rm., fam. rm., w/view of swimming pool, 7 frplcs., \$76,500. Phone 757-3419.

DUBLIN

ANXIOUS OWNER needs to sell vacant 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, near shopping on rd. 101, all built-ins with breakfast bar, paneled living room. Will consider no down VA financing. Only \$36,950. 829-4700

Pacific Coast Realtors 829-4700

FIXER UPPER a little & this 3 bdrm., 2 bath, on a huge corner lot can be a great home. Tall trees, 1/2 blk. to school, VA appraised at \$38,500. 829-1212

allied brokers Realtors 829-1212 7000 Village Parkway, Dublin

GAME ROOM Fantastic 2 story, upgraded shag carpets, custom drapes, central air conditioning, beautiful recreation room, low interest assumable loan, \$36,950.

PRESTIGE HOMES DUBLIN, 829-4900

HALF WAY TO THE STARS Absolutely the most fabulous 2 bdrm., 2 bath home, with custom features thru-out. Sunken living rm., formal dining, A/EK, frg. rm., stone fireplace, spanish exterior, courtyard entry. Only \$36,950.

PRESTIGE HOMES DUBLIN, 829-4900

HOT TO GO Exciting 3 bdrm., 2 bath, new carpets, paint, wallpaper, ceramic tile counter tops, paneled & mirrored fam. rm. WOW \$39,500.

TRI-VALLEY Realtors 828-8700 8929 San Ramon Rd.

SILVERGATE Sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath, large corner lot, with side access. Sunken living room, family room, w/fireplace, mature landscaping, just listed. Sellers have bought another. \$49,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100 7000 Village Parkway, Dublin

\$2000 DOWN Plus closing costs will purchase this sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. Plush carpets, built-in range and oven, zone air, central heat fireplace, corner lot, side yard access, covered patio. WON'T LAST \$39,950.

Young American Realtors 829-4222

5 BDRM., 2 BATH in Silvergate area FHA VA terms, quick possession. \$53,500. 829-1212

allied brokers Realtors 829-1212 7000 Village Parkway, Dublin

80. Homes for Rent

DUBLIN

LET'S MAKE A DEAL bring an offer on this well located 4 bedroom 2 bath home with a family room, FHA and VA buyers welcome. Asking \$38,950.

MOLZ REALTY 11900 Silvergate Dr., Dub. 828-8500

NEW LISTING 3 bdrm., 2 bath, forced air, gold shag carpeting thru-out, new linoleum. This home shows nicely. \$37,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100 7000 Village Parkway, Dublin

PRESTIGE AREA - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, 100' x 100' lot. Shake roof, frplc., fam. rm., cpts., thru-out, 2 car garage, many trees & shrubs, 1/2 blk. to school. \$42,000. 829-1212

allied brokers Realtors 829-1212 7000 Village Parkway, Dublin

ASSUMPTION + POOL \$7350 assumes this low interest loan. This fabulous 3 bdrm., 2 bath home shows better than a model. Only \$45,950.

PRESTIGE HOMES DUBLIN, 829-4900

BART BUS ANYONE? this condo is 1/2 block away, 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, air cond., elect. garage opener, inside utility rm., A/EK with dishwasher. Spacious condition, carpets & drapes included. \$42,000. 829-4700

Pacific Coast Realtors 829-4700

CONVENIENCE Close to everything. Eastside beauty is easy bike ride to labs, easy walk to all grades, schools, short walk to shopping, churches, close by, and a park nearby. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with family room, carpets, drapes and lots more for only \$41,500. Now is the time to buy.

WELLS REALTY 447-4811

LARGE TREES Beautiful & well kept home on a tree lined street. Everything is done on this one. Large redwood deck, central air, insulated & at 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. Call for more details. \$43,950.

TRI-VALLEY REALTOR 462-2770 268 Main St., Pleasanton

LOW ASSUMPTION Call for details about this 7% GI loan with payments of \$268 per mo. 7.25 a.p.r. Features include 3 bdrms., 2 baths, frplc., zone air, w/w carpets thru-out, beautiful drapes. Located on Irig. fenced lot. Only \$38,950.

PRESTIGE HOMES DUBLIN, 829-4900

MIRAMAR MODEL Beautiful 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath model home on large cul-de-sac lot. Custom drapes, woven wood Rivera blinds, wall-to-wall upgraded carpeting, all electric kitchen, hanging lights in kitchen and formal dining room, fireplace, landscaped, fruit trees, walk-in pantry. \$68,000.

PREARSON REALTY 1989 First St., Livermore 447-2440

IS THE TAX MAN BREATHING DOWN YOUR NECK? Try home ownership instead of rent receipts. Lovely 3 bdrm. home w/new cpts., central air, frplc., self cleaning oven, frg. rm., fire alarm system. Only \$41,950.

GALLERY OF HOMES Heritage Realtors 1580 Catalina Dr., Liv. 443-0303

80. Homes for Rent

LIVERMORE

FREE HAWAIIAN HOLIDAY CALL FOR DETAILS ASSUME FHA

Assume loan, little cash needed to own this sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with loads of wallpaper, carpeting and drapes. Call now to see. \$44,500

POOL TIME Sunset East Cypress model. Custom carpets, drapes, covered patio, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, heated and filtered pool. Buy now and save. Only \$59,950

VALLEY HIGH Outstanding custom 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with views of the entire valley. Approx. 2325 sq. ft. with 2 fireplaces, plus all the extras you expect. \$85,000

MOTHER IN LAW Here is the hard-to-find home you have been looking for. Sharp Southside 3 bedroom, plus 1 bedroom self contained unit for Mom. All terms at only \$39,950

HORSE SETUP One of Livermore's finest boarding stables. 38 1/2 acres, plus 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, lighted arena, plus barn and stable for cityites for 32 horses. \$225,000

ASSUMPTION Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath Sun. home. Approx. 1550 sq. ft. with fireplace in family room. Nice carpets and drapes, side access, and sprinkler system. Call now. \$45,000

allied brokers Realtors 829-1212 7000 Village Parkway, Dublin

HEAT WAVE will be here before you know it. Beat the heat with this unique pool & spa. Lovely corner lot, upgraded cpts., cust. drps. in this 4 bdrm., 2 bath home. \$64,500.

TRI-VALLEY REALTOR 462-2770 268 Main St., Pleasanton

HIGHLAND OAKS 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath tri level, heated pool, lots of decking, covered patio, close to sch., tennis & cabana club. \$68,950. 829-1212

allied brokers Realtors 829-1212 7000 Village Parkway, Dublin

IN THE COUNTRY Here is the opportunity of a lifetime! 5 1/2 acres, completely fenced, well & barn. An old house has been moved onto the property & needs lots of fixing. Call today for more details. Price only \$58,950.

Village Realty 829-2323

NEAT NEAT NEAT 2 bdrm. condo in excellent Foothill location. Built-in kitchen, central air, no outside maintenance. Pool. Only \$21,950. Good terms.

allied brokers Realtors 829-1212 7000 Village Parkway, Dublin

TEMPO #5 Largest in the area — featuring formal dining and breakfast nook, tastefully wallpapered, inside laundry, rear yard access, short quiet street close to schools and park. \$49,950

TRI-VALLEY Realtors 443-7000 1585 Olivina, Liv.

UNEQUALLED IN VALUE Loads of Tender love & care have gone into this much desired Sunbelt 3 bdrm. home with over 1700 sq. ft. of well designed living area with all the extras, over 1/4 acre lot with fruit trees. All TERMS available at \$56,950. Call today.

WELLS REALTY 447-4811

VACANT Fast occupancy on this 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 6 yr. young home. Features shake roof, dishwasher, dbl. ovens, redwood deck, fire place. \$40,950. Eves., Joyce Williams, 462-4494.

allied brokers Realtors 829-1212 7000 Village Parkway, Dublin

80. Homes for Rent

LIVERMORE

I'M LONELY & VACANT Need a family to enjoy my electric kitchen, no wax floor, secluded deck, new carpeting, roof, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den & laundry. Come see only \$39,950.

ROSE DUNCAN REALTY 795 RINCON, LIV. 447-5908

PLEASANTON

COUNTRY LIVING See this 2 bdrm., 1 bath home. 1 1/2 acres, enormous green porch, huge barn and enclosed stalls. Shown by appt. only. Don't miss this chance of a lifetime! \$59,950

ENTERTAIN Large 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, backyard perfect for entertaining. Pool, deck, BBQ, and huge lot. \$60,950.

allied brokers Realtors 829-1212 7000 Village Parkway, Dublin

SPACE GALORE large 2500 sq. ft. home with 4 bdrms., 3 bath, formal dining plus a fam. rm. with an attractive fireplace. 47x16 ft. covered patio for casual entertaining. Transferred owner ready to move. All this for only \$67,950. 829-4700

Pacific Coast Realtors 829-4700

VINTAGE HILLS Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with central air conditioning, heated pool, many extras. SUPER SHARP! To see call BILL CRABB.

COVERED WAGON REALTY 443-5400

MARK GERTON REALTY 846-3292 828-3095 163 W. Neal, Pleas.

DOLL HOUSE Morrison built 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cent. air, quiet street. \$44,950.

BIG 2 STORY 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, formal dining, clean, fast possession. \$67,950

HUGE 6 BDRM. Morrison Heritage home, formal dining, big rampus, log lighter, built-in BBQ & much more. \$74,000.

PREMIUM QUALITY CUSTOM built 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, with extra wide garage. Top location, unlimited view. \$89,950.

8 ACRES Flat & buildable in the country but on the edge of Livermore. \$45,000. Good terms.

MARK GERTON REALTY 846-3292 828-3095 163 W. Neal, Pleas.

80. Homes for Rent

PLEASANTON

CUSTOM Vintage Hills, loaded with extras. Call us & see if this just listed 3 bdrm., 2 bath home on a court is not one of the best buys today at \$56,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100 7000 Village Parkway, Dublin

SEVERAL VINTAGE HILLS homes to choose from such as: 5 bdrm., 2 bath, fast possession, large deck & playhouse in yard, shop 2100 sq. ft. of home for your family. \$58,950

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100 7000 Village Parkway, Dublin

SUPER HOME located in Foothill Farms. Spotted in every way. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, on large corner lot with attractive landscaping. All drps., window coverings, & storage shed included. A must see at \$54,950.

Pacific Coast Realtors 829-4700

2150 SQ. FT. this large 4 bdrm., 3 bath home has huge family room, formal dining area, large corner lot, side yard access, located on a quiet St. \$54,950.

Young American Realtors 820-0121 619 San Ramon Vly. Blvd., Dan.

LOOKING FOR A SUPER RANCHETTE IN TRACY AREA? Great for kids, horses, and room to move around in \$40-\$70,000 range. Call ELISE HAWES (209) 835-2880.

COVERED WAGON REALTY (209) 835-7700

93. Out of County Property

GRASS VALLEY AREA 3 acres, corner, gentle up-slope from County road. View. Aegis Realty Corp. 415-828-5514.

94. Lots & Acreage

BRENTWOOD AREA 5 acres of Walnuts, excellent building site. Secluded. \$29,900. 757-5113

SMALL INVESTMENT WITH BIG POTENTIAL 5 acres in Redding, CA. May be split. \$8700. Terms. Agent, after 5 p.m. 443-2950.

TAHOE DONNER LOT, beautiful view, all hook-ups, extras. \$700 + assume loan. 223-1277.

20 ACRES, grow food, cows, horses. Some streams, trees, green grass 1-1/2 hours away. 10% dn. Call 298-1535. Agent.

SAN RAMON

A RARE FIND Fabulous San Ramon home for only \$46,950, featuring 3 bdrm., 2 bath, A/EK kit. w/dbl. ovens, dishwasher, disposal, w/w cpts., custom drps., huge lot w/side access.

PRESTIGE HOMES DUBLIN, 829-4900

BEST BUY FOR VET 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all electric kitchen, washer/dryer and refrigerator. Air conditioning. Low or no maintenance, private patio & pool, all terms available, and an assumable loan! \$35,000.

REALTY WORLD 537-4314 820-4300 3587 Castro Valley Blvd. Adams & Adams, Realtors

EASY OCCUPANCY vacant 4 bdrm., 2 bath home. Newly painted inside and out, corner lot with side access for boat or trailer, A/EK, and w/w carpets thru-out. Excellent financing, underpriced at \$42,950.

Pacific Coast Realtors 829-4700

103. Auto Repairs, Storage, Accessories

REBUILT ENGINES, Chevy 350, 327, 283 & most 6 cylinders; Ford 289, 390 & 6 cylinders. We have rebuilt engines for most all domestic cars & trucks. Do it yourself or we can install. DIABLO ENGINE & MACHINE 828-0222

104. Motorcycles

HONDA '65 CB250, semi-chopped, good cond., rebuilt eng., \$295. **HONDA '72 CB450**, allied road, good cond., very good cond., \$995. 846-7182 aft. 6:30 p.m.

HONDA '75, CB 360T, low mi., \$900. 828-8164.

LOW COST MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE, S.C.I. Motorcycle Insurance, 347 St. Marys St. Pleas. 462-3811.

MAICO '75, 250cc, 4 speed, \$900. Call 828-5918 after 6 p.m.

106. Campers, Recreational Vehicles

CAMPER shell, Vacationeer, 8', excellent condition, \$200. 846-0509.

COACHMAN '73, 22', excel. cond., loaded with extras, 392 engine, wide frame, generator, low mi., \$12,750. 443-8101.

STARCRAFT CAMPING TRAILERS New & Used Low Prices. Rogers Camping Trailers 4050 Irvington Ave. Fremont 657-5218

TERRY-KOMFORT-EXCEL America's Finest Trailers New & Used 13' to 35' 1705 Kirker Pass, Concord

MOSURE'S 689-3232

TRAILERS-CAMPERS-CAMPER SHELLS Parts & Accessories LIVERMORE RV CENTER 889 Portola Ave., 443-6393

108. Trucks, New-Used

CHEV. '73, 1/2 ton, 8', 4x4, auto, A/C, ps, pb, dual gas & exhaust, plus. \$4950. 829-0688.

98. Real Estate Wanted

WANTED We have a qualified buyer for your 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in the \$32,35,000 range. Ready to sell! Call BOB WILFORD 443-5400

COVERED WAGON REALTY 443-5400

99. Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME 12x60 mobile home, set up and ready to move into, with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, porch, skirting, lots of storage, excellent condition. \$8250. To see call VIRGINIA LOUGHLIN 443-5400

COVERED WAGON REALTY 443-5400

100. Auto Information & Announcements

CASH FOR CARS 447-6700

AUTO BUYERS 1453 FIRST ST. - LIVERMORE

103. Auto Repairs, Storage, Accessories

REBUILT ENGINES, Chevy 350, 327, 283 & most 6 cylinders; Ford 289, 390 & 6 cylinders. We have rebuilt engines for most all domestic cars & trucks. Do it yourself or we can install. DIABLO ENGINE & MACHINE 828-0222

110. Cars, New & Used

BUICK '68 WAGON, ps, pb, auto, trans., air cond., rust excel. \$795. 846-3818 eves.

BUICK '73 REGAL Deluxe, Landau top, air, 27,000 mi., like new. \$3,195. 846-7613.

CHEVROLET '70 MALIBU, v8, auto, auto, trans., \$1650. \$21.95. Includes all parts, labor & certification. 455-5247.

CHEV '67 IMPALA, 2 dr., extra low mi., immac. cond. Must see. \$1000/offer. 842-3288.

CHEV. '73, 1/2 ton, 8', 4x4, auto, A/C, ps, pb, dual gas & exhaust, plus. \$4950. 829-0688.

Leasing All MODELS \$65³² Mo. + tax

1976 COROLLA Capitalized Cost \$307⁷⁴ Residual \$1818.90 Example: Ser. # T31-124835

\$695⁷ TOTAL DOWN CASH or TRADE Plus Lic. on approval of credit

"SEE" OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA 2350 FIRST STREET LIVERMORE 447-8447

108. Trucks, New-Used

CHEV. '73, 1/2 ton, 8', 4x4, auto, A/C, ps, pb, dual gas & exhaust, plus. \$4950. 829-0688.

108. Trucks, New-Used

DODGE '73 CAMPER "7500" 3% DOWN Power steering, automatic transmission, air, V8 engine, radio, \$3950. (26189R). Need reliable party to make reasonable monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. On approved credit plus tax & lic. Trade-ins accepted. Many other cars to choose from. CALL FOR TERMS. Don Withrow, L.P. Lease, 537-0994.

'73 CAMPER "7500" 3% DOWN Power steering, automatic transmission, air, V8 engine, radio, \$3950. (26189R). Need reliable party to make reasonable monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. On approved credit plus tax & lic. Trade-ins accepted. Many other cars to choose from. CALL FOR TERMS. Don Withrow, L.P. Lease, 537-0994.

FORD '70 FAIRLANE Wagon, AM-FM cassette, mags, many extras. \$1500 FIRM. 455-4296.

MERCURY '76, Montego, 1500 mi., \$5500. Must sell. 462-1299, 9-5 p.m. Tues. thru Sat., 462-2087 aft. 5 p.m. & Sun. & Mon.

MERCURY '71 COUGAR XR7, must sell. \$160

Service news reported

LIVERMORE — John William Dimick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Dimick of Livermore has joined the Air Force and is awaiting orders to report for transitional training at San Antonio, Texas, under provisions of the Delayed Enlistment Program.

Dimick will learn skills as a law enforcement specialist during his training in the Air Force.

PLEASANTON — Airman Kevin F. Inglesby, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Inglesby of 2309 Sandpiper Way, has been selected for technical training in the Air Force avionics systems field at Keesler AFB, Miss.

A 1975 graduate of Amador Valley High School, Inglesby recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

LIVERMORE — Airman James A. Allmon, whose father and stepmother are Mr. and Mrs. William E. Allmon of 973 North Vasco Road, has been assigned to Eglin AFB, Fla., for duty in the transportation field after completing Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Allmon is a 1975 graduate of Livermore High School.

SAN RAMON — Mark D. Kisinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Kisinger of 9780 Tareyton Ave., was promoted to Army specialist four while serving with the 82nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Kisinger is a cannoneer with Battery A, 2nd Battalion of the division's 321st Field Artillery. He entered the Army in 1974 and completed basic training at Ft. Ord.

A 1972 graduate of San Ramon Valley High School, he attended Vernon Regional Junior College in Texas and Diablo Valley Junior College in Concord. His wife, Linda, is with him in North Carolina.

LIVERMORE — Dennis Keith Belluomini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Belluomini of Livermore, has joined the Air Force under provision of the Delayed Enlistment Program and will undergo transitional training at San Antonio, Texas.

Belluomini will train to be a computer programmer during his enlistment.

PLEASANTON — Airman Donald M. Griffen, son of Mrs. Gudryn R. Griffen of 2592 Raven Road, has been selected for technical training in the Air Force civil engineering field at Sheppard AFB, Texas.

Griffen, son of Donald W. Griffen of 16632 Kent Ave. in San Lorenzo, is a 1975 graduate of Amador Valley High School.

LIVERMORE — Airman Michael F. Day, son of Michael E. G. Day of 851 Los Flores, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Day is remaining at Lackland AFB for specialized training in the security police field.

Day is a 1974 graduate of the Institute of American Indian Arts in Santa Fe, N.M. His mother, Mrs. Margaret G. Day, lives in Fort Hall, Idaho.



Mad for Mexico

Granada High choir students, led by director Jim Brockman, are practicing like mad for their upcoming Mexico trip. The choir is also raising funds like mad, with \$6,000 to go. They hope to perform and compete in a music festival outside of Mexico City, and travel around a bit, April

19-26. Their next fundraiser is the sale for \$1 each of benefit drawing tickets for \$100 worth of gas. Tickets are available from any choir member; call Granada High at 443-5000 and they'll send out an eager student with your tickets. (Times photo)

LARPD says club conversion for public use 'feasible'

LIVERMORE — A Livermore Area Recreation and Park District (LARPD) study has found it "feasible" to convert and operate the Athletics International Club as a public recreational facility.

It will remain up to the LARPD board of directors, however, to decide whether to go ahead with the conversion of the now unused facility in the Greenville North area.

The LARPD report was prepared by Recreation Superintendent Dee Manning and sent to General Manager Bill Payne for his recommendations to the board. Payne's recommendations will be presented at the board meeting Wednesday night which starts at 7:30 p.m. at 71 Trevano Road.

Reports and recommendations also will be presented Wednesday on improvements to Carnegie Park and the May Nissen swimming pool. Included in the May Nissen swim center recommendations will be the purchase of a pool cover to help conserve energy.

Manning's "Greenville North Swim and Recreation Center" feasibility study estimates the total cost of renovation and conversion will be \$10,447 and puts the start up and operation costs for 1975-76 at \$10,987. That brings the total to \$21,434 for renovation, conversion, start-up and operation. She also estimates that revenue from classes and admissions will total \$1,400 for 1975-76.

These figures do not include any cost for the purchase, rental or lease of the facility, Manning's report notes.

Projecting costs for 1976-77, the report estimates total expenses at \$28,045 and total revenue at \$5,745.

The facility includes two pools — large (75 feet by 35 feet, 3 1/2 to 6 feet deep) and small (10 feet by 20 feet, 1 1/2 feet deep) — a 3,800-square foot deck area; two tennis courts, 110 feet by 110 feet; a 1/2 acre unfurfed open space with underground pipes

installed; a parking lot with spaces for 28 cars; a meeting room 27 feet by 25 feet, and other office, storage and equipment rooms.

Envisioned for 1975-76 in the feasibility study is a 12-week aquatics program beginning June 12 and including lessons, public swim, family night, teen night, and provisions for special programs such as innertube water polo.

Also recommended is the use of the meeting room for classes and

groups during the winter months with the tennis/multipurpose courts open for public play.

The 1976-77 estimates include a 12-week aquatics program; renovations of the tennis courts into one tennis court and one multi-purpose/basketball court for 'year round use; a heater for the recreation room for 'year round use, and completion of the irrigation system and the purchase of some play equipment for the undeveloped 1/2 acre.

Martelli in fair condition

Anthony Martelli III, 17, of Pleasanton, seriously injured in an auto crash on Bernal Avenue Jan. 30 which took the life of his 16-year-old sister, is in fair condition in St. Rose Hospital in Hayward.

A hospital spokesman said young Martelli, of 3472 Blakemore Ct., is alert and recovering normally from multiple injuries sustained in the accident. The spokesman said Martelli would probably be released in another two weeks.

Nancy Freeny, 16, of 4464 Seminole Way, critically injured in the same accident, was discharged yesterday from Valley Memorial Hospital. A

spokesman said Freeny recovered fast from severe head injuries that placed her in the hospital's intensive care unit.

Roger Wescott, 16, of 6175 Everglades Ct., is in good condition at Valley Memorial, recovering from multiple fractures sustained in the crash. There was no report of when he would be released from the hospital.

Holidays announced in valley

Most Valley school students are in for a five-day holiday this weekend.

Except for the Murray school district in Dublin, all school districts will shut down on Thursday for Lincoln's birthday; Friday for a local day off; and Monday in commemoration of Washington's birthday (which used to fall on Feb. 22 until Congress changed it to a Monday holiday.)

Murray students will be getting the Thursday and Monday holidays but will have school on Friday. San Ramon, Livermore, Pleasanton Elementary and Amador High School districts will be off all five days.

Sunol Glen meets Tuesday

SUNOL — The Sunol Glen school board will meet Tuesday, Feb. 17, instead of Monday the 16th because of the Washington's Birthday holiday.

The meeting will be in its usual place, Sunol Glen School at the corner of Main and Bond Streets, beginning 7:30 p.m.

Darling

part of what will make Valentine's Day so terrific this year will be our dinner at the Refectory. The wine, the candles, the food, and the pleasure that comes from warm, friendly service. This weekend will hold a special memory for me. Because we're going to share Valentine's Day at

The Refectory

Dublin (829-0304) • Lafayette (283-0860) • Walnut Creek (934-9490)

We honor the American Express and other major credit cards.

Chinatown parade starts Chinese New Year in SF

Where can you see five dragons this weekend?

At the Chinese New Year parade, of course, beginning 7 p.m. in San Francisco.

The 55-unit parade is scheduled to step out promptly at seven at the corner of Battery and Pine Street.

The parade route is: down Battery to Market, west on Market, north on Grant, east on Bush, north on Kearny, terminating at Columbus Avenue. Reserved grandstand tickets

are already sold out but there's plenty of standing room (last year, Market and New Montgomery proved to be a choice location, with parking available within a block or two on Mission.)

Besides the biggest Golden Dragon in local history — 150 feet long — the parade will feature smaller dragons and 55 units of bands and floats.

It's the "Year of the Dragon" and the traditional Saturday-night timing is said to be especially propi-

tious because it is on the prescribed day for the first time in many years. In old China, the first two weeks of the lunar New Year (which began Jan. 31) were reserved for family observances and house-to-house visiting; on the fifteenth day, the celebration overflowed into the streets for the lantern festival parade.

The San Francisco Convention and Visitors' Bureau leaves parade-goers with this head-scratcher: "Let's hope it doesn't snow!"

SAFEWAY IN-STORE BAKE SHOP



Cherry Pies \$1.29
8 inch large Deep Dish (10 inch, 44 oz. \$1.99) 23 oz.

Happy Valentine's Day

Valentines Cup Cakes 2 for 39¢

Cherry Crunchies Deep Fried 5 for \$1

Valentines Cake \$2.39
Heart Shaped in Foil Pan, Decorated Each

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Livermore
455-5860

Items and prices in this ad are available February 11 through February 17.

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